

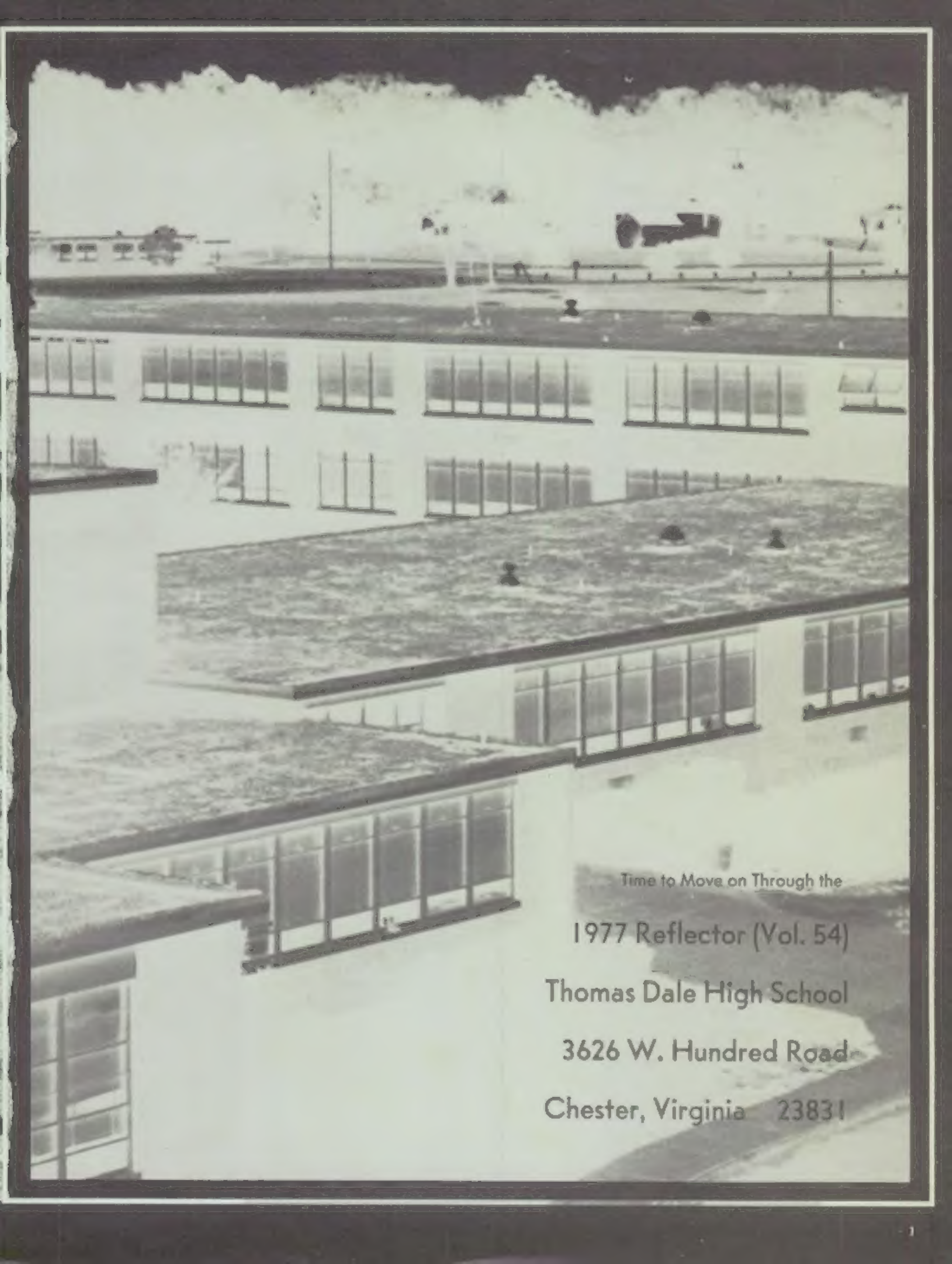


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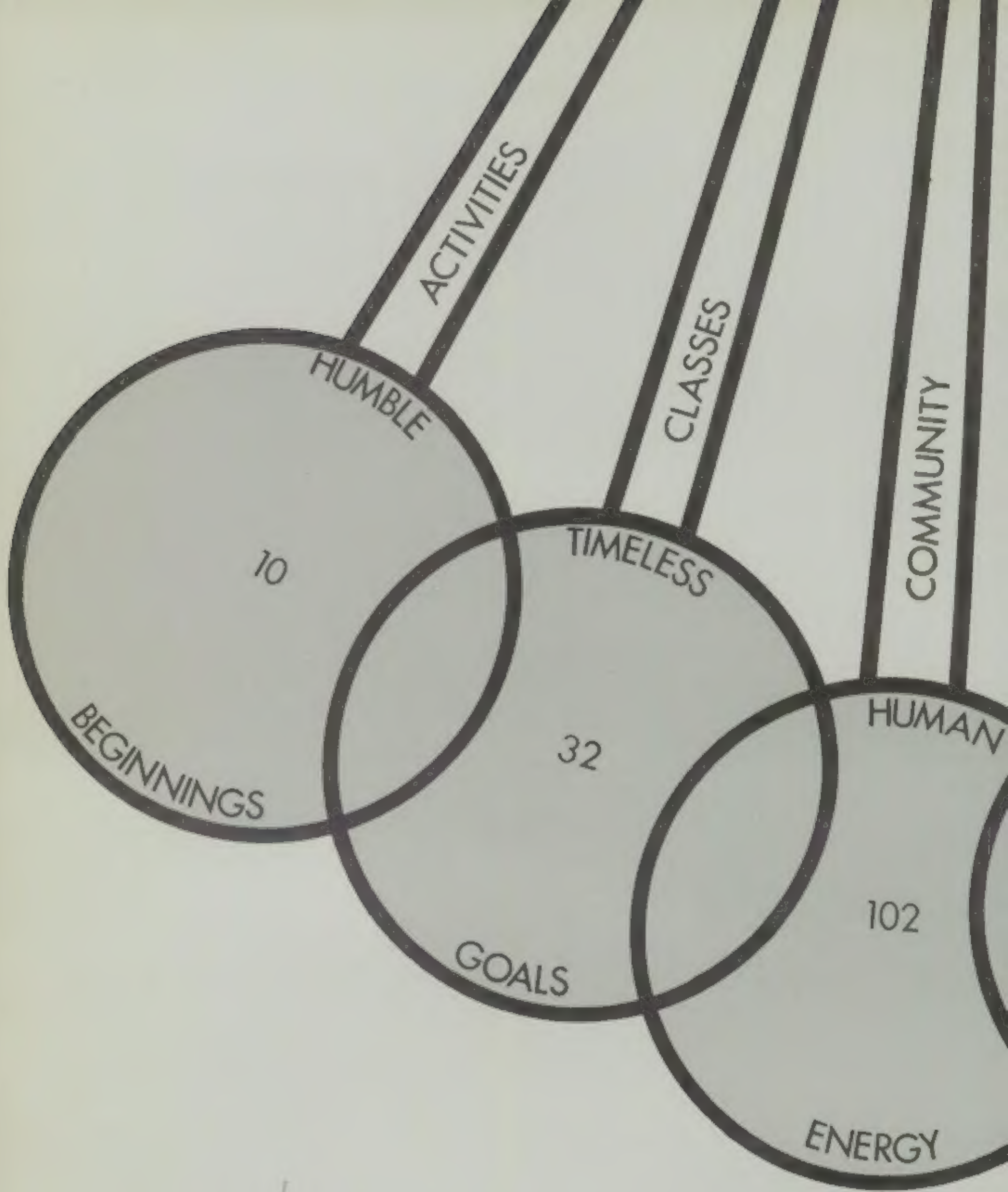
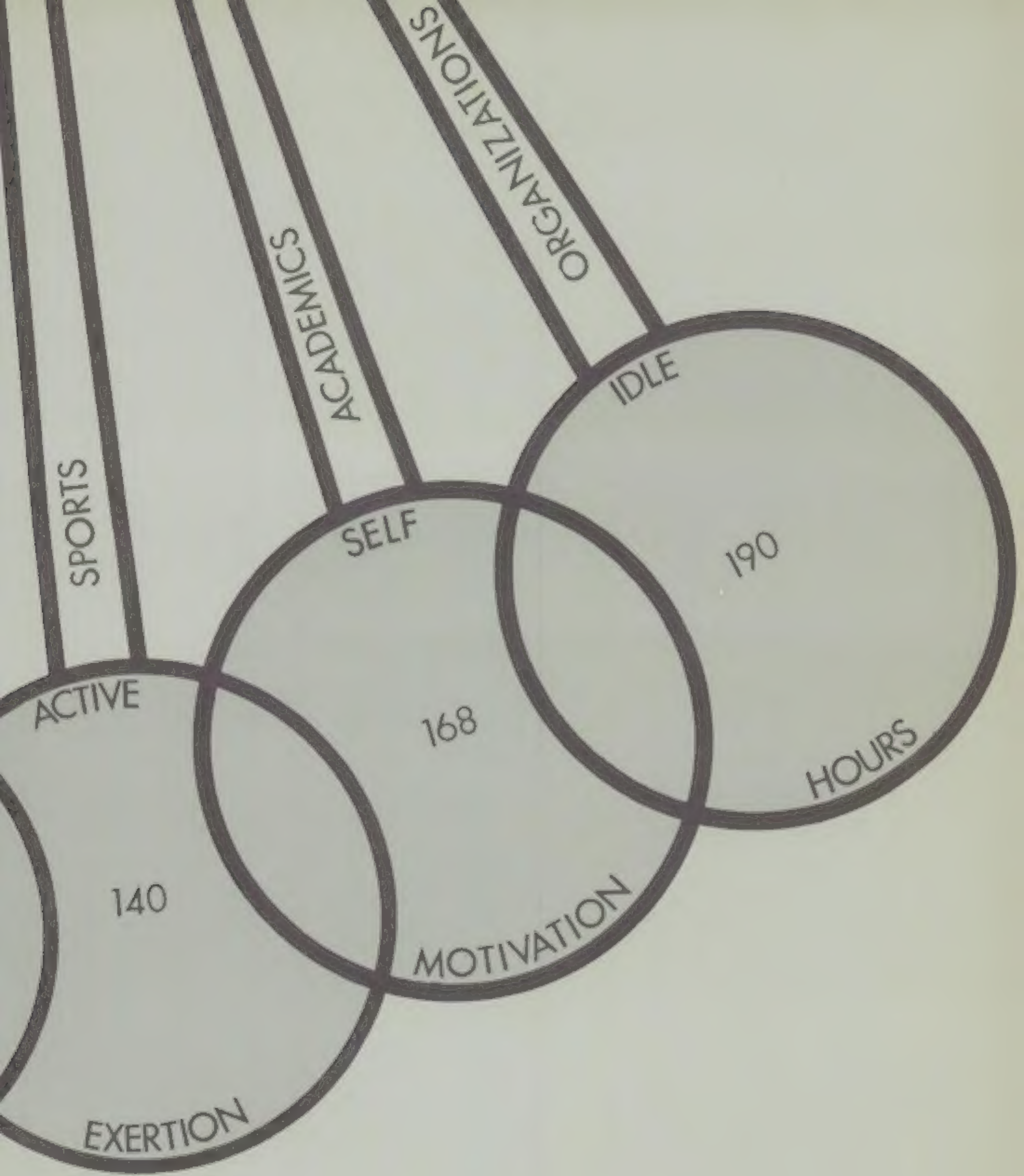


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Top: To raise money, the Key Club energetically participated in a wheelchair basketball game against the skillful Charioteers. Bottom: Standing in front of the school, the flag waves in the wind. Opposite Page, Top: During the mock election, Mike Markwood and Jeff Stoval mark off the voters' names on the registration. Middle Left: All English classes attended a version of "Happy Days"; Brian Foutz portrayed Fonzie. Middle Right: As Houdini swallowed fire, the student body gasped with shock. Bottom: Outside the baseball diamond, the graffiti covered watertower overlooks Chester.



AMERICA CHANGES PACE

Even those first months of primaries proved to show a more exciting presidential election was going to take place. Each major candidate, Gerald Ford of the Republicans and Jimmy Carter of the Democrats, carried many supporters, some of those roamed the halls of Thomas Dale.

From the beginning of school, students were practically thrown into the campaign spirit. Election year occurs but once every four years; therefore teachers encouraged the students to take advantage of the actual learning experience.

As the nation leaned Jimmy Carter, the school went Gerald Ford. During a special election assembly, the crowds were wild; as the spirit flowed, the tension mounted; the mock election was definitely not going to end in a landslide, but the outlook appeared favorable for the incumbent president, Gerald Ford. The election concluded with a decisive 56% Ford victory over Carter's showy 41%.

The election seemed to have passed by so quickly, too fast to decide the fate for an entire nation for the next four years. The time and the mode of the people wanted a change. It is Jimmy Carter who will guide that elected change which will affect each American life, including those at Thomas Dale.

Those chill November winds did not at the time seem to be an omen, but the cold winter of '77 was going to set in without warning. Never had the weather conditions seemed so adverse. Natural fuels ran low; houses were not able to be heated. Winter planned to make itself known.

SNOW FALLS; TIME FREEZES

At the time snow used to be a foreign word. Little had it been used to describe the Richmond area, yet continual snow left the community in a smooth white blanket. The slick roads kept schools closed. Many students found themselves looking at a type of cold precipitation they had never witnessed before. Sledding and skiing became new area sports.



The mode of the people slowed to compensate for the adversity of the unusual weather. The Businesses had to be closed or cut in hours causing layoffs of jobs. Students spent more weekends at home. Lifestyles were slowed, until again the warm weather returned. The ice and whiteness which once covered the well worn pathways became busy in attempt to make up for the lost time of the unprecedented harsh winter that hampered the lives of many during the month of January.

Opposite Page, Top Left: Showing his own dancing technique, Glenn Owens entertains at a pre-holiday pep rally. Top Right: After carrying students to school, a bus rests in the parking lot. Bottom Middle: Bumper stickers in the teacher's parking lot disclose feelings about particular issues.



Each day passes, usually unnoticed, and generally the events of the day seem insignificant, yet those trivial instances will never return, forever gone is the past and contrary to thought, history does not repeat itself. Time plays a significant part in the movement of everyone's life. Everyday life's unknowing end threaten its continuance. The motion of life seems to quicken as each day transits into the other, but somehow carries its own individuality.

The past year carries events that could never repeat in occurrence. The unusually snowy and freezing cold weather was historically a record. The Richmond area had never seen so much snow and ice, for a month Virginia became a part of New England.

ENDLESS DAZE ACTIVE KNIGHTS



Every four years a president is elected by the people. Sometimes the election can be well predicted of a winner ahead of time, but the presidential election between major contenders Gerald Ford, and Jimmy Carter could not. The race was close to the end, both nationally as well as in the school, and the results of each election did not concur with each other.

The swing of the pendulum is thought to never stop, as life is perceived by the living, but pendulums do stop eventually.

The arm swings in continual movement marking time as it rhythmically moves back and forth. Each swing marks a new time, a refreshed day. But the swings slow down with the advancement of time and so must life eventually.

Opposite Page, Top Left: Spinted juniors and seniors wear assorted headgear during homecoming week. Bottom Left: Physics experiments involving a pendulum and a stopwatch exhibit time and motion. Right: Twirling guns, colorguard members Annette Davis and Susan Rowe demonstrate their skills during a pep rally. Bottom Page, Top Left: Joining in with the rest of the junior class, Brigitte Copa, Kelli Evitts, and Carol Landrau clap and cheer. Bottom Left: Racing for the sophomore class Jay Scoggs hops around cheerleader Debbie Westfall. Right: Mahon and time are reflected in a Chester gas station window.



HUMBLE BEGINNINGS





Work is doing what you now
enjoy for the sake of a future
As we perfect our music, our
plays and our dancing, we
complete our task with all that
we have inside ourselves. If we
are doing, then we give
our best — cheerfully. We
remember that in the last
life come from the realization of
a job well done.

NOSTALGIA PLEASES CROWD!



Preparations made by Tracy Sed, Donna Townes and Lynn Wheeler add final touches to the show.



Being entertained by sexy girls stimulates the all night old action at the Blue Lagoon.



The whole Blue Lagoon cast comes together in the big finale.



Gloria (Diana Hunt) gives H. B. (Mike Breneman) a loving look

"An Evening with Bogie" could be considered one of the finest musical and straight dramatizations of T. D.'s history. Ms. Clark, the drama teacher, contributed greatly to the success of the show by writing the script, directing and choreographing the entire production. Hours were spent in intensive rehearsals, and the cast worked almost non-stop until they perfected the drama. Also, the lighting crew and shop people worked diligently to set the stage for this program.

The exciting and fast-paced nature of the show captured the imaginations of the audience and cast alike. The production itself was molded around Bogie's life style so well that spectators almost felt that "Play It Again Sam" Bogart had come to life on the T. D. stage.

Gary Shaver (a T. D. band member) created the music that the stage band performed. Varied tempos in the music set the mood for the different scenes. For example, the song

"Get Happy" opened the show with a light, cheerful atmosphere.



Make-up has to be just right for Yolanda West

THE F.B.I. GIVES MACK THE KNIFE



Patiently waiting for show time, Susan Pappin thinks over her lines.



Enjoying a break, Kay Robinson and Scott Hader enjoy the lights.



H. B.'s gang looks tough, but we all know that deep down they are sannies.



The hands of M. Mike Patch move as he plays a honky-tonk song

The '76 spring show opened with H. B. (Mike Breneman) on stage recalling the years of the 1930's and 40 s. During that time span he was the "big man" of the Blue Lagoon Gang. The Mack the Knife Gang (the second gang in the play) rivaled with the Blue Lagoon Gang to create the plot of the play. The two gangs tried to get each other into trouble. They fought at the Blue Lagoon after Mack shot H. B.

Mack's gang hid out at the abandoned warehouse where they plotted to rob a bank and make it look like H. B.'s gang did it. Nick (Steve Perez), the FBI agent, was hired by Mack to spy on H. B.'s gang, but he was actually planning to put both gangs in prison. Mack's gang lost in the end when Nick put them under arrest. Helping make the arrest, Mama Mack (Susan Pappin) provided a comical ending for the show.



The "evil look" portrays a gangster image, David Moon practices his

GIRLS AND GUYS SWITCH ROLES

Every young lady should know what dudes go through to take them out. The purpose of Geek Week was to let the ladies experience those difficulties and give the fellows a break. The cheerleaders planned an event for each day of the week. One day the girls brought their dates a bag of sweets, another day they had to bring their boyfriends a lunch. Slave day proved to be a rough one for the girls with studious boyfriends.

The week ended Friday night with the dance as students moved and grooved to the sounds of I. W. Harper. J. D. Fennesy and Carolyn Markwood were crowned King and Queen of Geek Week at the dance. Also, the S.C.A. announced the newly elected officers.



Concentrating hard Glen Owens earns The Hustle from Brenda Gains



During a rest break for the band, students gather around to talk with each other



King and Queen of homecoming, J. D. Fenesey and Carolyn Markwood bump to the music

HERE HE (SHE?) IS — MESS AMERICA



Twelve foot beauty (Keith Basher and Tom Daughtery) towers over M.C., Chris Micholek



Belly dancer Scott Halder nabs first runner-up



Mademoiselle Fifi (Charles Todd) takes title of Mess America with his "permanent cement" comment

Hysterical laughter reverberated through the auditorium as the parade of beautiful boys filed on stage. Gasps of awe filled the air at the sight of such overwhelming loveliness

The boys' attire ranged from sleazy outfits to classy fashions. Their escorts suffered the uncomfortableness of the usual men's suits. The clothes were stuffy but the atmosphere was far from formal

Miss Fifi, Charles Todd, strolled away with first place after performing "Stars and Stripes Forever" using hand gymnastics. Scott Halder belly-danced his way to first place runner-up while J. D. Fennesy captured second runner-up by impersonating famous Hollywood starlets

"HIGH STEPPIN' AND FANCY DANCIN'", A DREAM COME TRUE FOR JUNIORS

A glance outside at 6 p.m. on prom night '76 caused unexpected worries for prom-goers. Rain poured from the sky as

T.D. students waded through water puddles to have their pictures taken before going out for dinner. The down-pour

tapered off in early evening

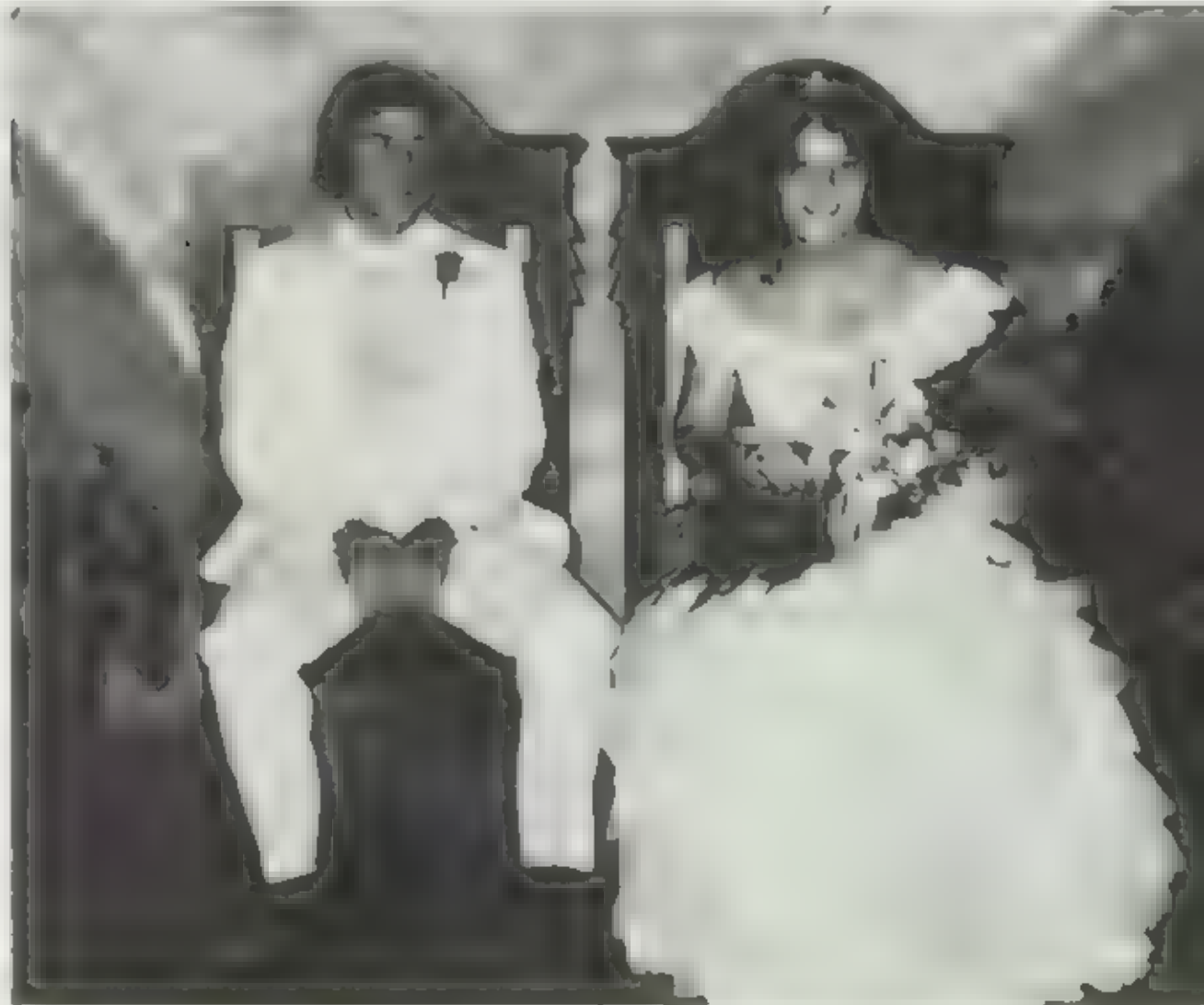
Wet weather did not, however, dampen the spirits of participants Robin Peterson and Tom Dougherty as they were crowned

king and queen of the prom

Junior class members, under the leadership of Mrs. Fitzgerald, designed and built a wonderful mountain with a trickling stream rolling down the bleachers

Throughout the night the courtyard remained alive with conversation while

people in the fantasy-mountain gymnasium grooved to the sounds of Larry Raspberry and the Highsteppers



After waiting weeks for the decision, Robin Peterson and Tommy Dougherty are crowned



In answer to thunderous applause, Larry Raspberry and company do an encore



While in the courtyard, Debbie McLeod and Bob Hudson catch their breath.



The regular beat of the music causes Tim Wilson and Jane Mike Williamson and date, and Rick Burfoot to dance with hesitation.



Only the '76 Junior Class knows the struggle of building this extravagant waterfall.

In a romantic atmosphere, Jo Chandler and Tom O Brian retreat to a world of their own.

GRADUATION: MEMORIES TO CHERISH EXPERIENCES FROM WHICH TO LEARN



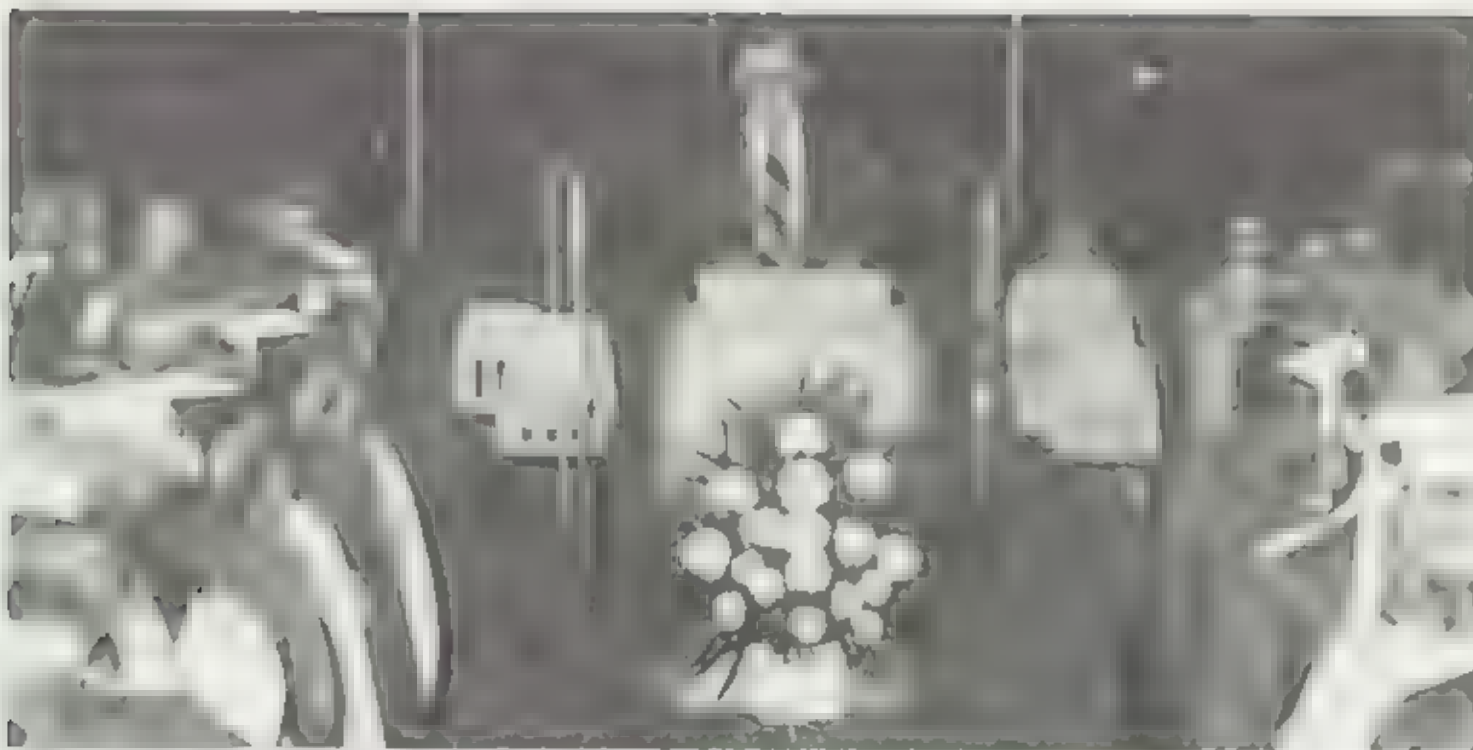
Be proud and advance confidently in the direction of your dreams.

Graduation — Commencement — two words that apply to the entire graduated class. A phase of life ended with graduation. The commencement meant the beginning of a whole new life for each person who graduated. Some began work right away, many went off to college, and still others joined the armed forces. Each went his separate way to begin a new portion of his own life.

Exercises marking the new beginning were held on June 10. Leigh Randles and Tom Virtue gave the valedictory and salutatory speeches. As the chorus led the Alma Mater, the graduates realized that they had ended their high school days and were entering into the realm of the unknown.



Tearful and excited, Mitz Blair, Rose Lynch, and Mark Micklem wistfully remember good times.



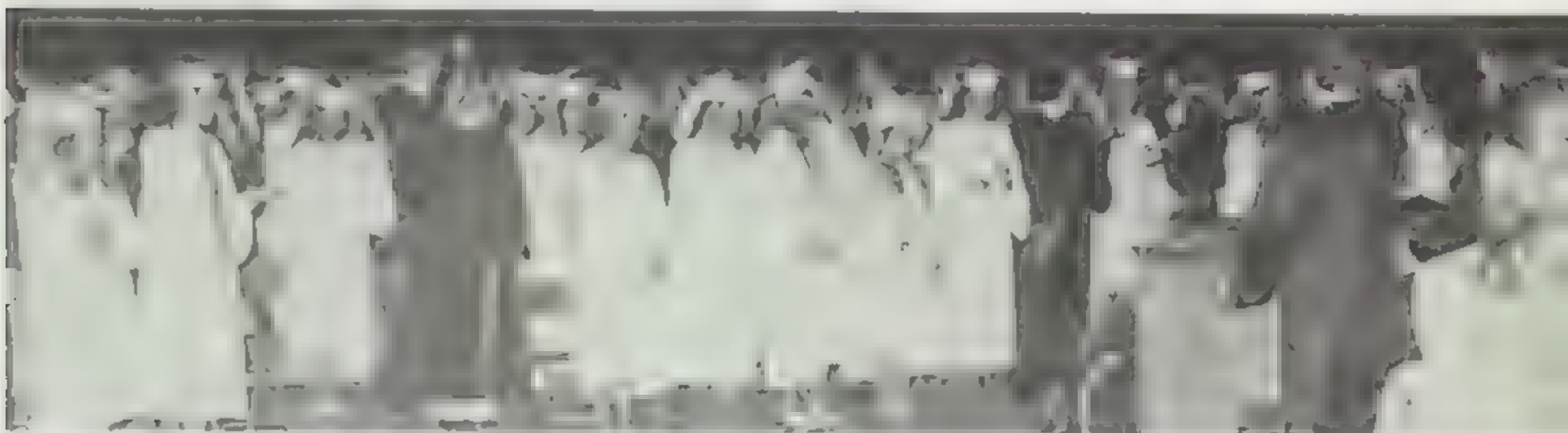
May God bless you and may you have a long, happy and prosperous life. Good Luck!" — J. Wilson Crump



Addressing the '76 graduates, senior class president, Chet Arnold takes a moment

Sophomores seem to feel that eternity will pass before they part from T.D., but the '76 graduates could tell them differently. On graduation night, uncertainty filled the minds of all those leaving T.D., and tears trickled down uneasy cheeks as the song "Pomp and Circumstance" embedded itself into the minds of the T.D. band who played for the procession.

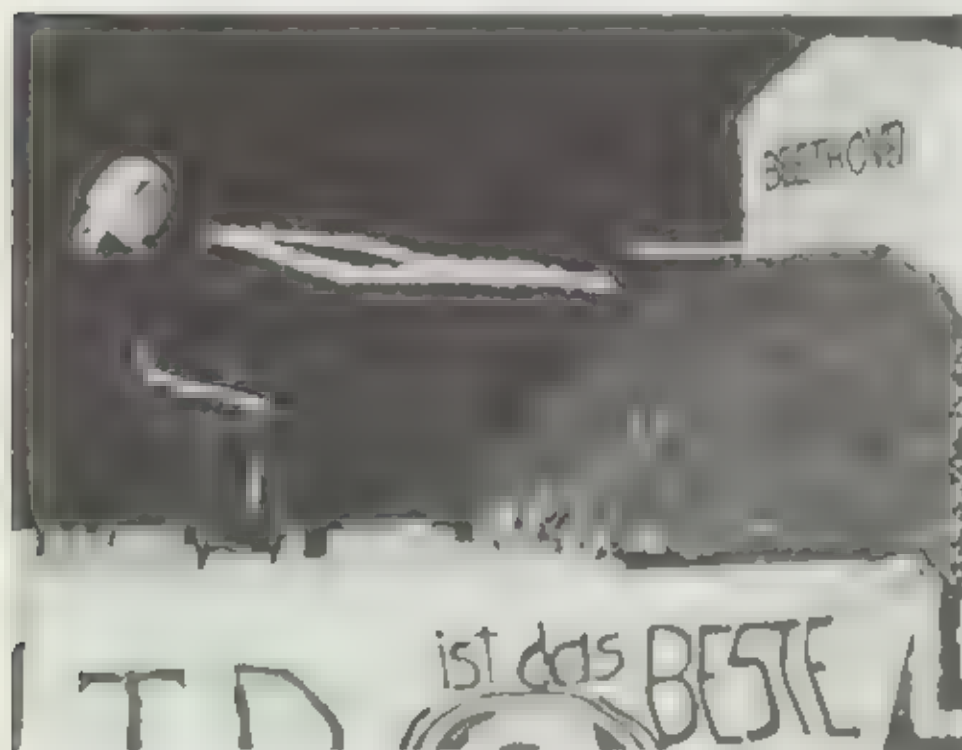
The affair began solemnly with little motion and by the end of the evening had developed into a true party. After each graduate had turned his tassel, caps were hurled into midair in a rejoicing salute to the last of the memorable days at T.D.



Without hesitation, the final gesture of turning the tassels is made

To highlight the evening of the Homecoming game against Prince George, many clubs entered floats in the parade, this year bearing the theme, "Spirit in the Knights." FHA captured the prize for the most original float with a display of live socks cheering the team to victory. Stealing the most spirited float, the Y-Clubs posed as debaters for the game. Beethoven encircled the track to win the best-all-around award for the German Club.

Following the band's performance, Mr. Crump crowned Jettaka McGregor homecoming queen, after which she ventured around the track on the enormous SCA float. The trip was the first of the duties of her new title as queen. Like many queens before her, she experienced tension but, she later stated that she was "excited and surprised" by the outcome of the vote.



Playing a symphony for a victorious homecoming, Cissy Alley portrays Beethoven on the German Club float.



Debating the issue of a win over Prince George, Ricky Toone, Jay Skaggs and Donna Acres rally for a victory.



Riding on the Colorguard float, Timmy Roberts portrays a triumphant Knight.



Walking off with Most Original float, FHA socks wave to the crowd.

CHILLY CROWD CHEERS UPROARIOUSLY



After weeks of waiting, Jettaka McGregor screams with astonishment upon learning the homecoming queen selection



1 Sophomore class princess Laura Johnson is escorted by a junior, Marty K. Baraski. 2 With Mike Jamerson as escort, junior princess Betsy Steel advances on to the field. 3 Senior princess Debra Hartman and escort Jon Waters walk on the field at the start of the judging. 4 One of the five senior princesses Stacy Sheffield is accompanied by Micky Gravette. 5 Jane West, a senior member of the court, is escorted by Mike Reed. 6 Escorted by Art Chambliss, Laura Drapper walks anxiously to the field.

SEARCHING FOR A RAINBOW!

In honor of the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Jettaka McGregor, "The Other Band" performed at the annual Homecoming Dance. The theme was "Searching for a Rainbow." Unlike an imaginative "perfect dance," the band arrived thirty minutes late, but extended the time at the end of the evening to account for the lost minutes. Not only was the band late, but after the dance, one participant said, "I can't remember much about the band. All I remember is that it was not the same as any dance I've ever attended. Not many people were there and the ones that did come did not dance."

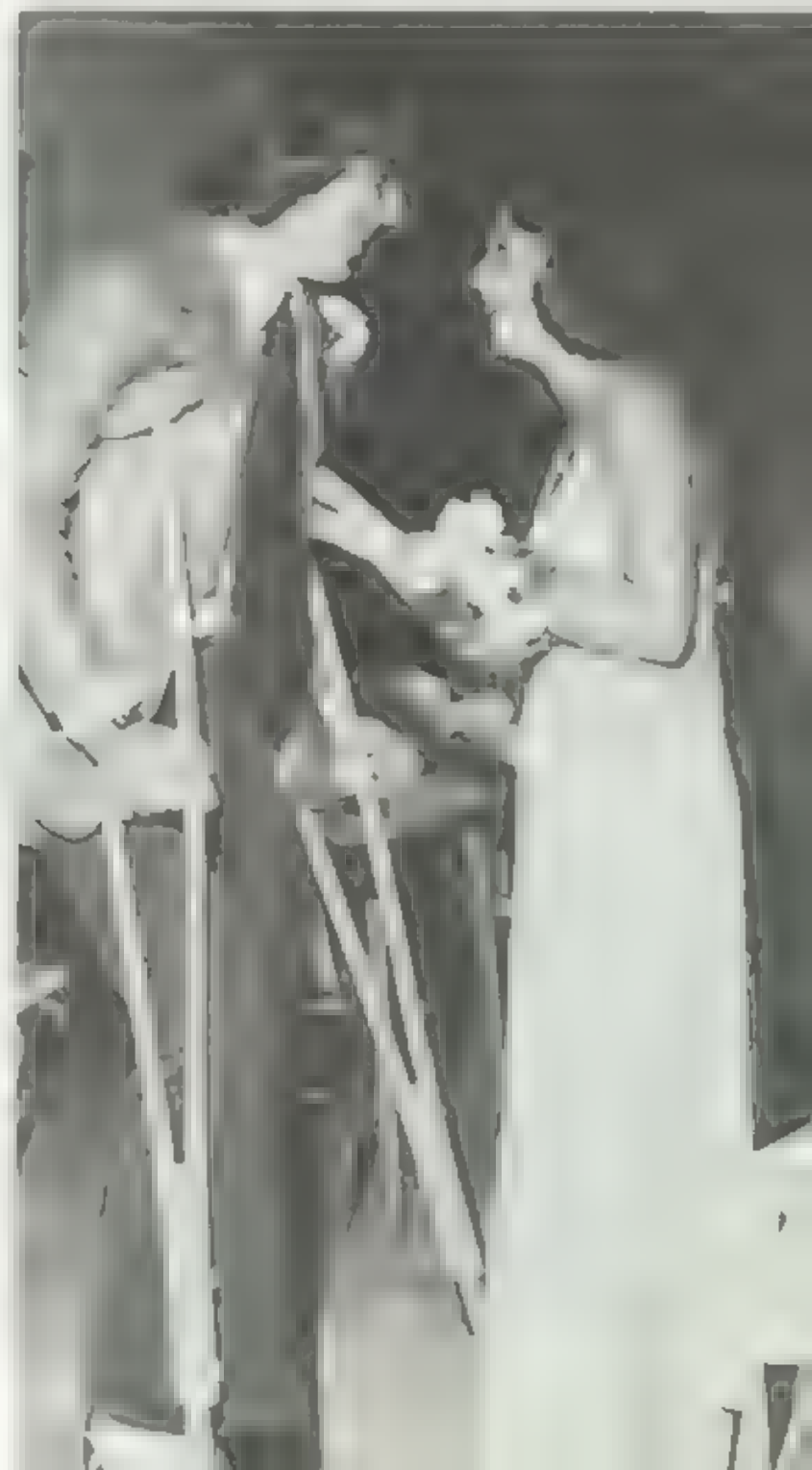
Another student commented, "at least they took a number of breaks. Those breaks really saved our ears."



A female vocalist from "The Other Band" brought on some unusual vibrations.



Being reunited with Lloyd O'Hara and Terry Emerson are former students Mandy Hirsch and Carole Dent



Crutches did not prevent Mike Jamerson from taking Betsy Stell to the dance



Taking in a view of the stars are Robbie Kemnitz and Rosalind Twilley, Tricia Hayes and Darren Irvine, Toney Roberts and Bobby Fitzgerald



Concentrating on their dance movements are Gary Carruthers and Bobbie Pennington



Sharing a moment together, Darlene Marshal and Chuck Bailey get a chance to talk



SNOW CLOSES SCHOOL CONTINUALLY

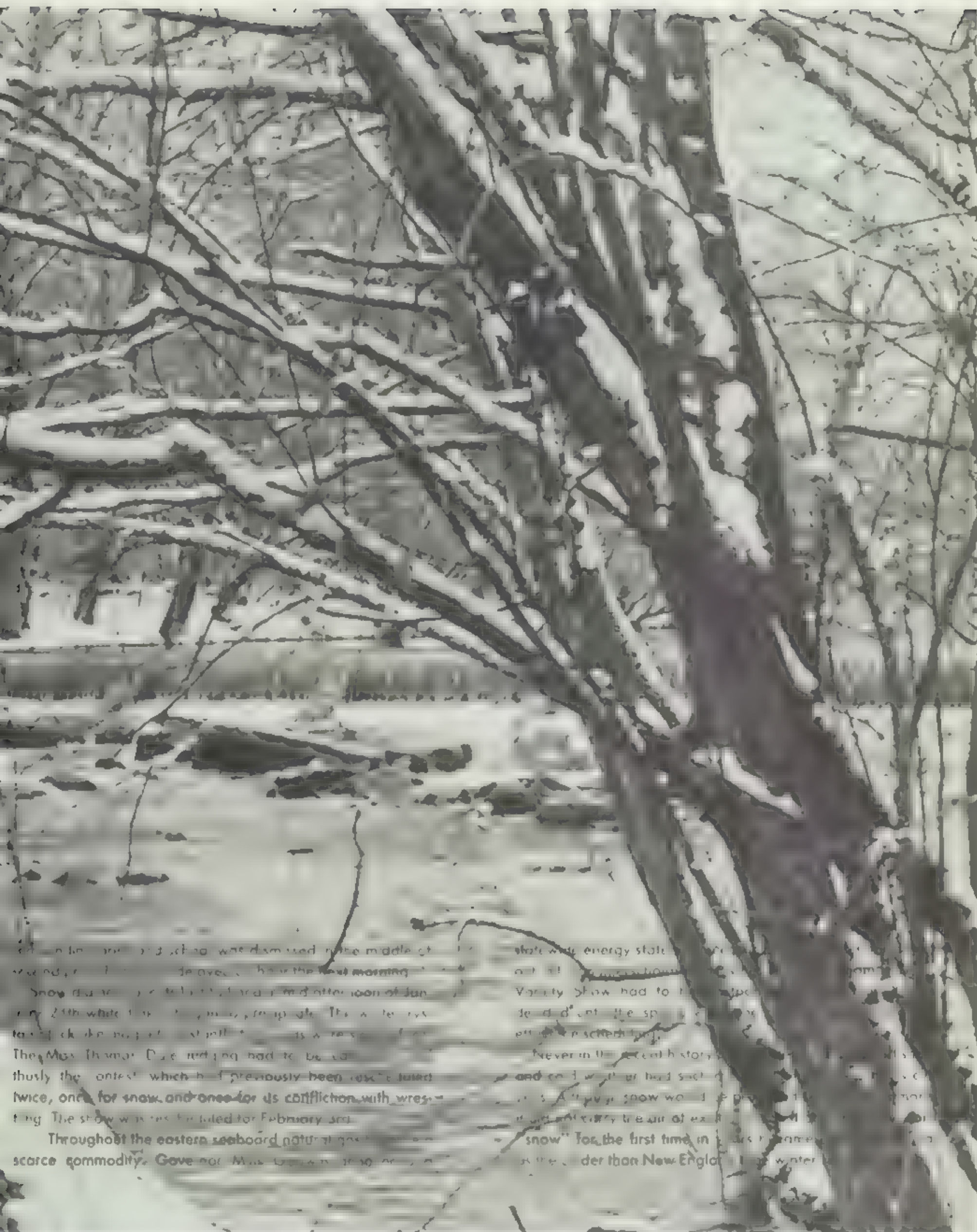
As every year when spring commences to emerge from winter, students begin to wish for that beautiful white precipitation from the overhanging grey skies. Because measurable falls of snow in the Chester area are usually rare, those early morning flakes of January 5th were not taken seriously. When Mr. Peirce announced the closing of school less than one hour after it began, the excitement of that first snow was felt throughout the school.

The busses were called back to take the students home and suddenly the day's agenda was changed for everyone. It was not tests and worksheets now, but snowball fights, sledging and hot chocolate. Innumerable plans were made and

they all had to be done that day because the following morning would mean back to school. Yet continued snow throughout the night and freezing temperatures created slippery and erratic road conditions. School was cancelled for the next two days.

The snow would not stop and school was again cancelled for the following Monday. The students were beginning to spend more time at home than at school. But Tuesday the weather warmed up two degrees back to the mid 40s.

Yet the following Monday temperatures were a record low and the area walkways were frozen thick. In result, Veeco could not produce all the electricity needed for the



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LARGE TURNOUT PUTS CHAIRS IN THE AISLES



A hostess to the annual Christmas Show, Cindy Wood hands out the programs as people walk through the door.

There were people everywhere; the show had to be a success or many people would be disappointed. Last year's audiences were large, yet this year's Christmas Show brought near sellout crowds.

As every yuletide season, the Chorus and Band departments collaborated to bring a spirited show to the community. The combined efforts of the Concert band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, and the Chorus all joined together to create a Christmastime show that was hopefully not to be forgotten.

The curtain opened with the orchestra playing a version of Christmas Concerto by Corelli. Upon the finishing of the Orchestra, the Vocal Ensemble came on stage to sing to the audience "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."



Along with the concert band, John Milano drums out Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."



Watching the newborn Messiah intensely, wisemen Gene Sasser and Charles Springer offer their gifts of frankincense and myrrh.



Throughout the show, Lu Anne Stuck alternated between the flute and her piccolo



Praising the newborn babe, Mary and Joseph, portrayed by Kathy Barber and Michael Willis, kneeled silently in awe of the miracle

The Jazz Ensemble had its designated spot in the show. As the curtain opened, Gary Shaver introduced Mel Torme's "Christmas Song" on his saxophone. The Concert band played the familiar and annually enjoyed "Sleigh Ride

The Christmas show entitled, "Storybook Christmas" was about a toy shop and its curious toys. The toy shop owner, portrayed by Tim Webster, specifically commands his shop helpers to never touch the toys, yet the mechanical toys are irresistible to the helpers. They begin to wind the toys, starting with the Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, Amy Perdue and Robert Medell. Soon there were toy soldiers and an array of dolls dancing around the toy shop, that is until the toy shop owner discovers his misbehaving assistants and scolds their wrong doings.

Prior to the intermission, the audience was at a complete silence as the Chorus went into "Ding Dong Merrily on High."

The second half of the Christmas show manifested the true meaning of the time with the Christ child. The three wisemen brought their treasured gifts to offer to the newborn babe. The show ended with the traditional singing of Hallelujah Chorus

14 VIE FOR INTRAMURAL CROWN

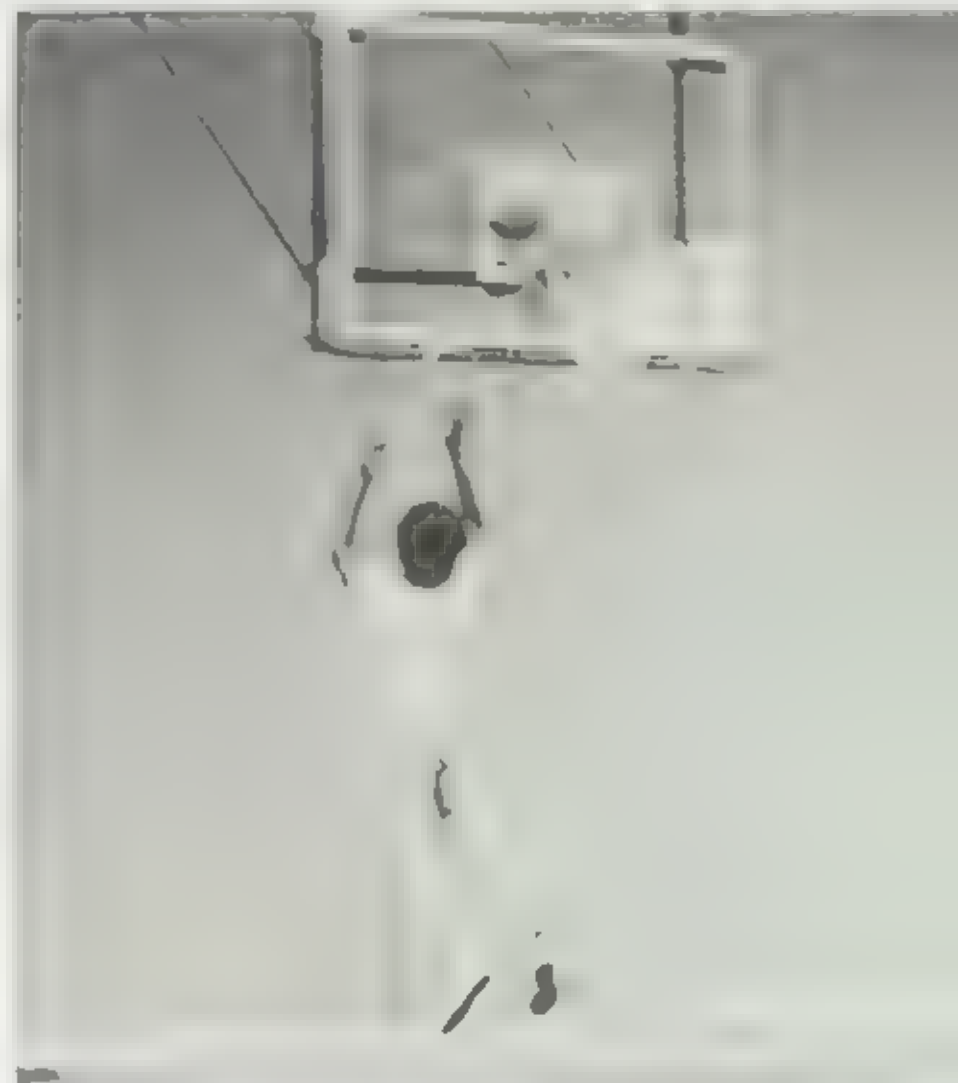
Intramurals are basketball teams set up within the school. Mr. Louis Pierce set up the league of fourteen teams and refereed at the games. Through numerous hard practices and games, only one team was left undefeated. The number one team, Average White Team, somehow managed to pull through to the top. Before the end of the season, The Average White Team was well in the driver's seat. Members of the A.W.T. included Ed Jenkins, Gary Carruthers, Richard Meadows, Roy Heavener, Bob Medell, Kyle Weidlich, and Mark Tuck.



Jumping to sink two points, Alan Martin avoids a block from Ray Brown.



Referee Pierce hands the ball to Gary Cole for a foul shot in the Crusaders vs. Flao game.



Finding himself alone down court, Terry Washington shoots a layup.

TUMBLING INTO A NEW SPORT



In perfect balance on the uneven parallel bars, Celeste Allen pauses a moment while executing her routine.



Team members Karen Sawyer, Celeste Allen, Julie Cornifax, Sherry Ferguson, and Betty Hartmann, relax before a meet.



Setting her feelings to music, Julie Cornifax performs a floor exercise in competition against Meadowbrook.

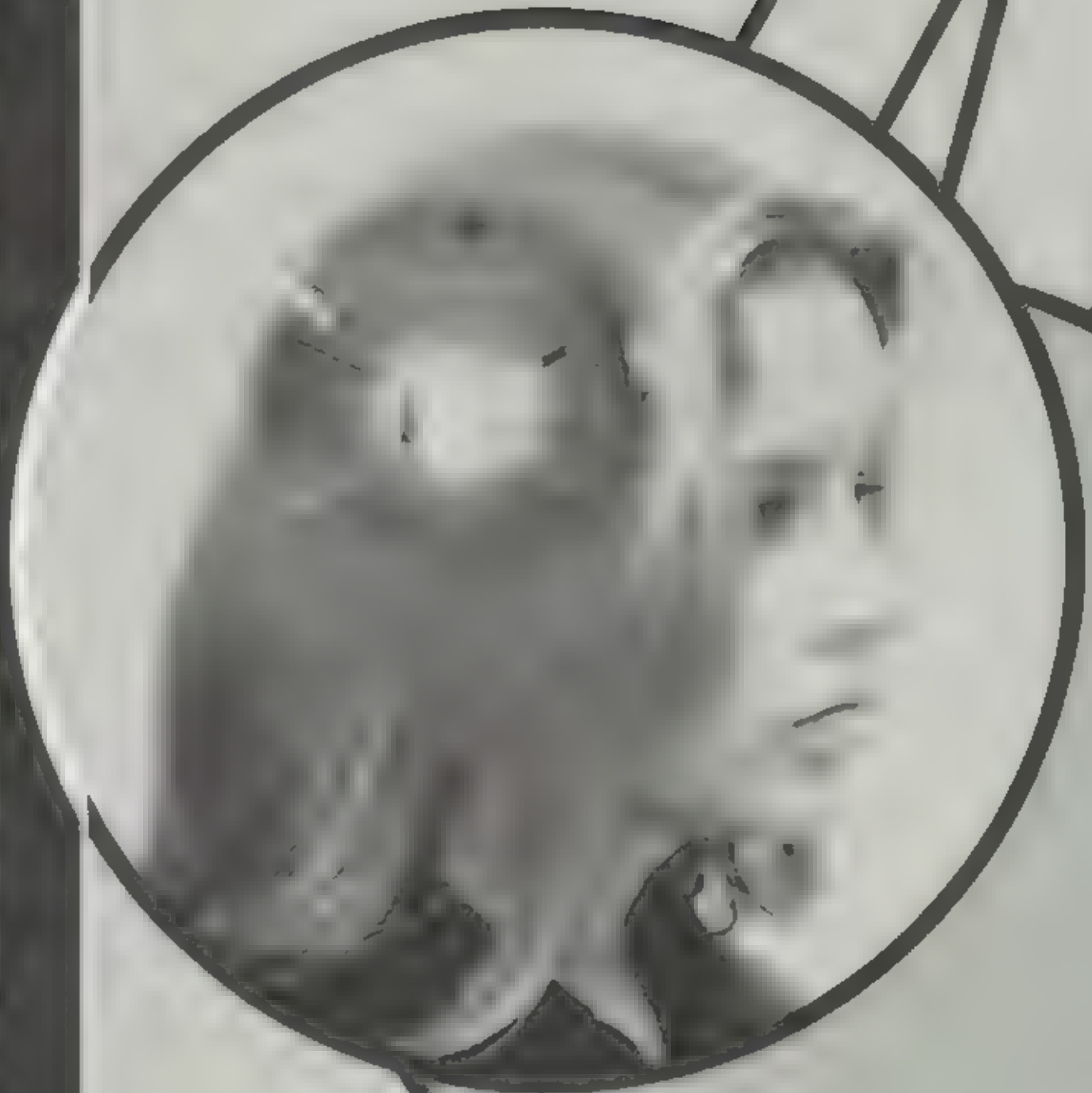


At a Salem meet, concentration captivates Sherry Ferguson as she completes her vault over the horse.

Beam, bars, floor exercise, and horse are not new terms to a gymnast; however, these terms apply to a new addition to the already abundant sports program. Five girls traveled to Salem Church Junior High for practice every afternoon because TD was not equipped to host the gymnastic team. The coach, Miss Paula Grubb, teaches at Salem and also sponsors its gymnastic team as well as ours.

Gymnastics emphasizes gracefulness and agility as important factors in general success. Ability does not always win the highest score; however, the girls must project their warm personalities in order to gain better scores.

TIMELLESS GOALS





Only the timelessness energies

timelessness, and know that

Many and confused are the

from grade to grade meeting

new and difficult decisions. But

with excitement, we treasure

future in search of all things

ever promises.



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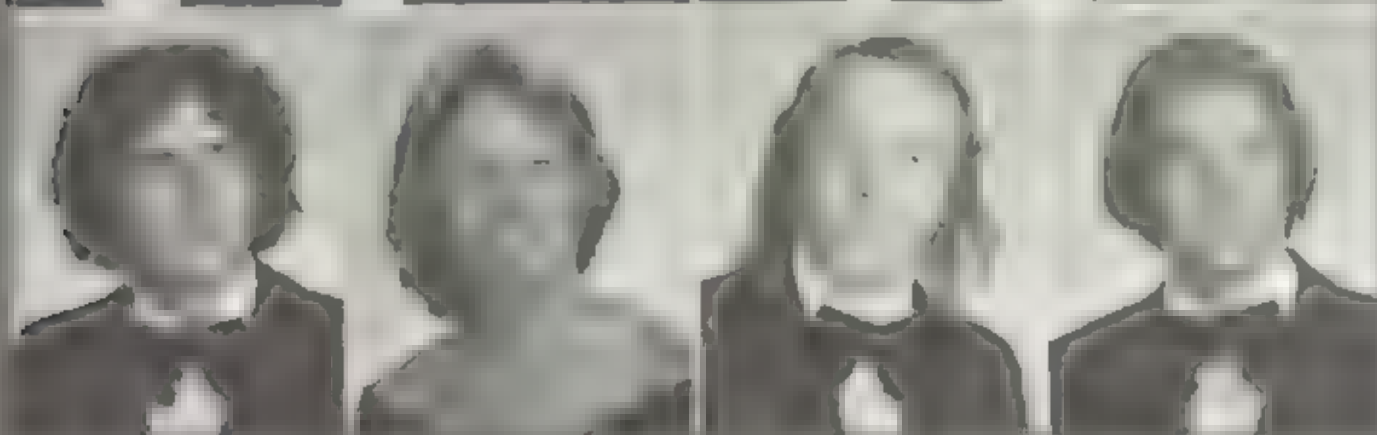
no matter how circumstances behave for or against you, you must keep moving. It is not the destination that counts, it is the journey. The journey is the process, the journey, a task, or a race.

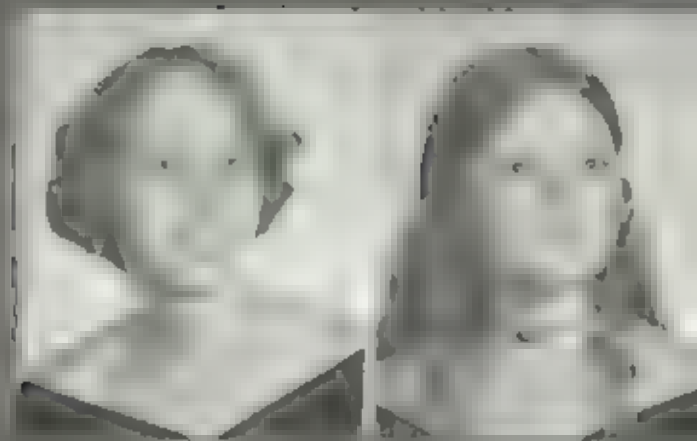




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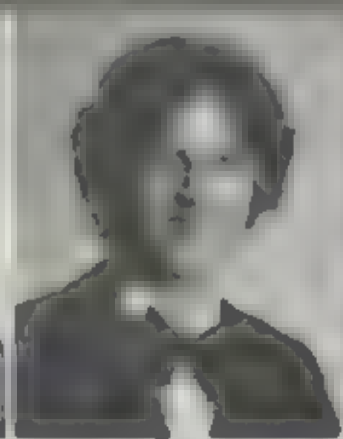
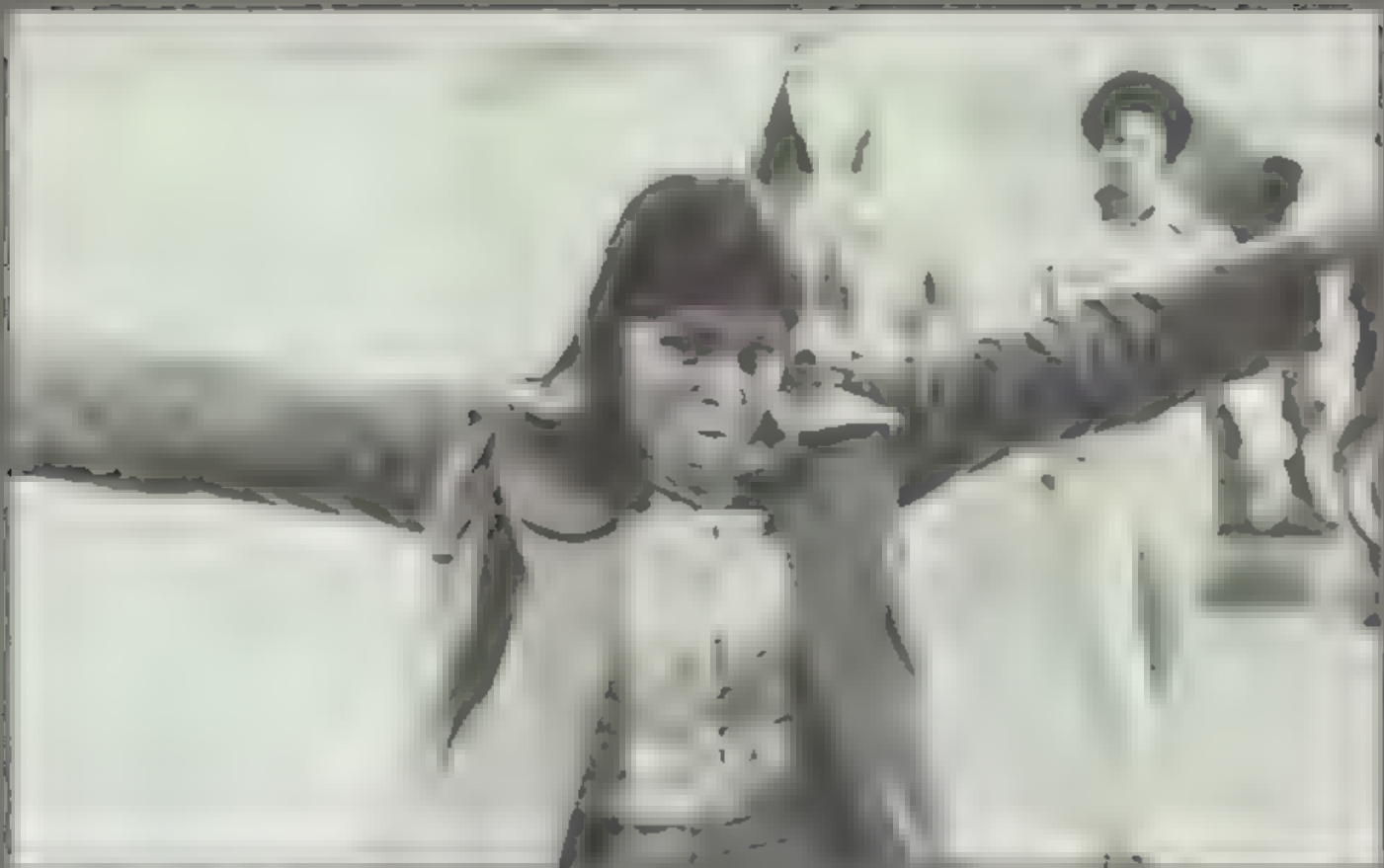




Class of 1999









...the first of the year, the students of the school were given a chance to express their thoughts and feelings about the year. The students were given a chance to express their thoughts and feelings about the year. The students were given a chance to express their thoughts and feelings about the year.





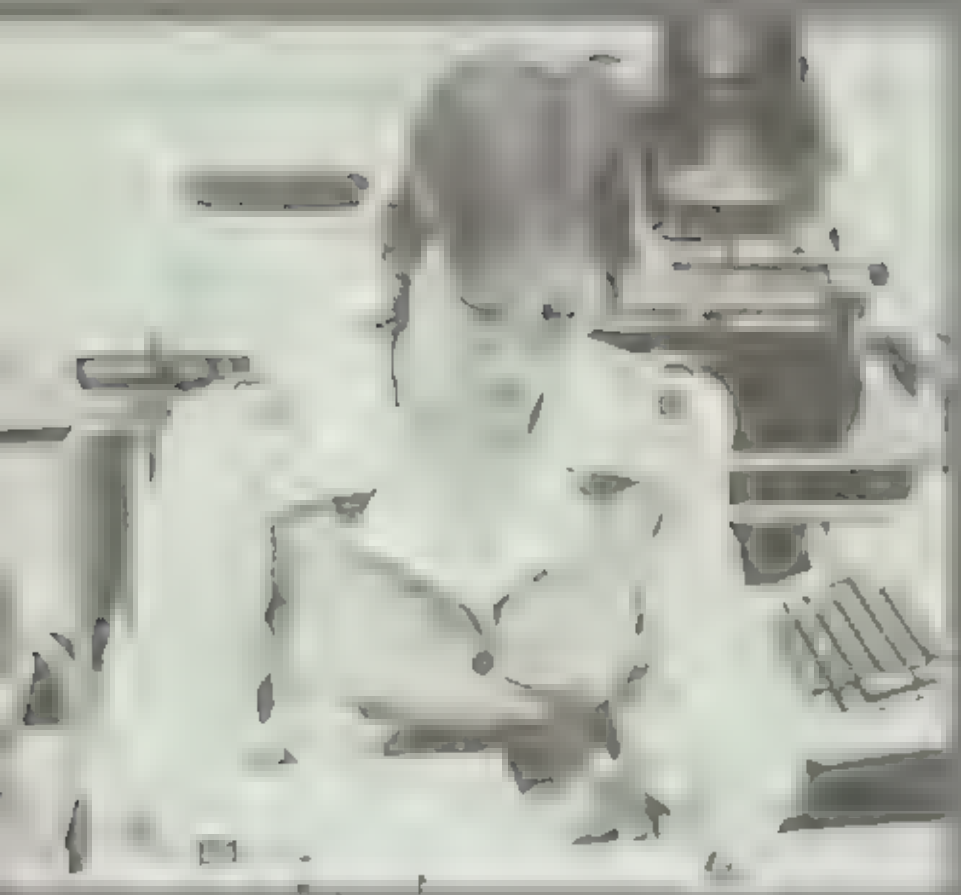
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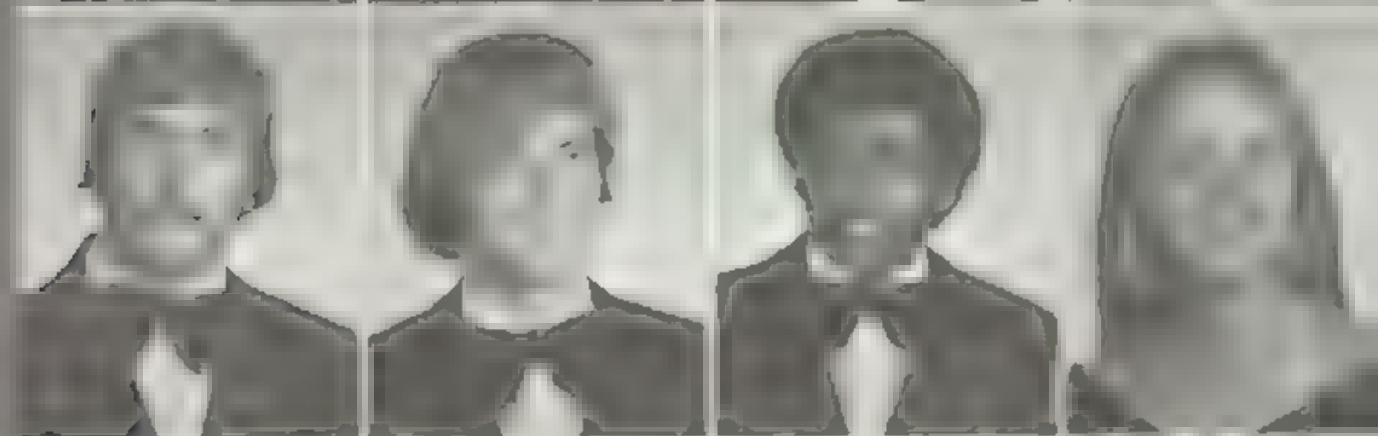


Modeling the new line of clothing

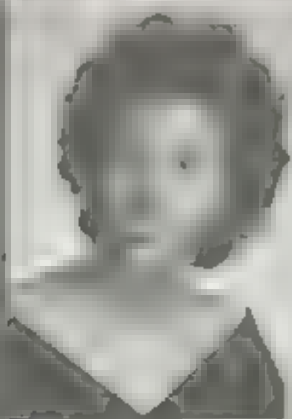






















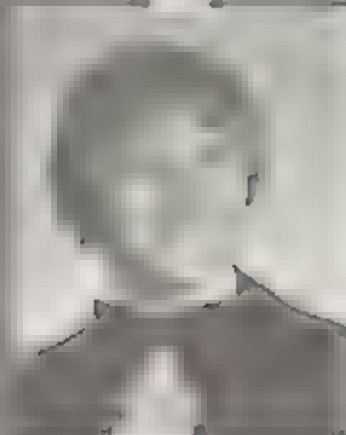
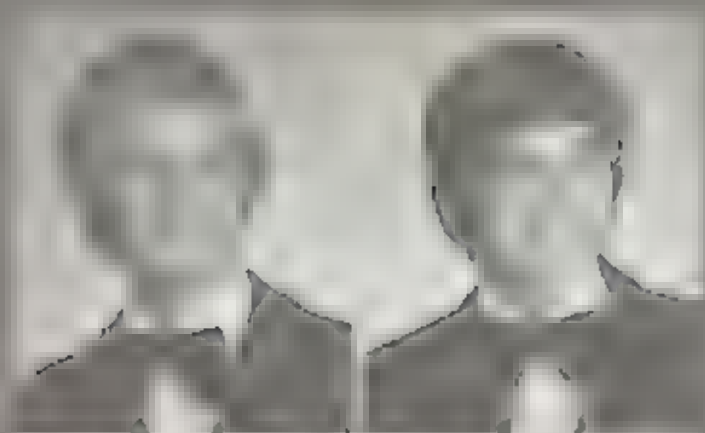






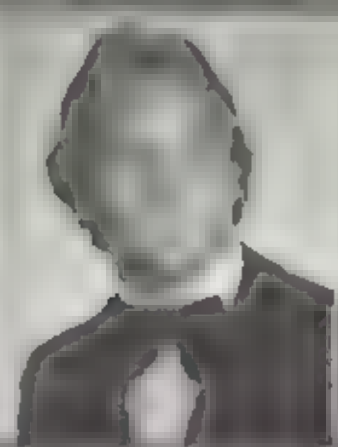
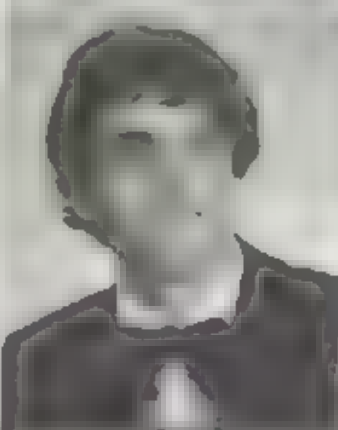
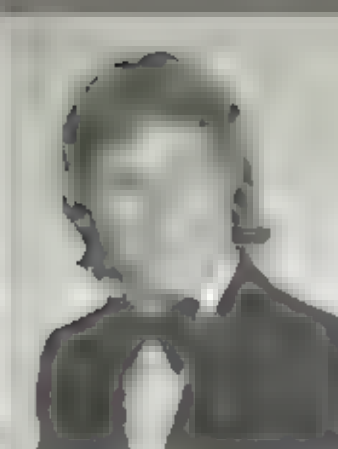
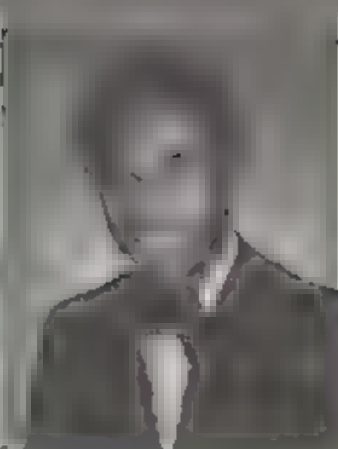
THE SENIORS OF 1972











CLASS OF 1974







Braving the cold, Lisa Hale demonstrates the ever-changing progressions of time on her bicycle

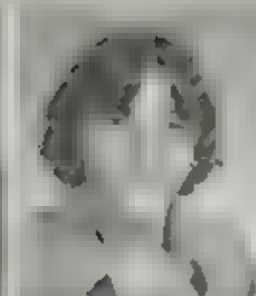
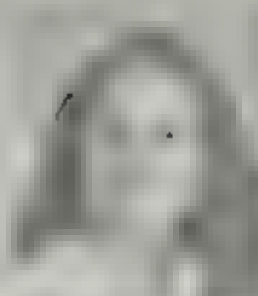
PAUSING



We have need of patience with those below and those above us, and with our own equals. We need to rid ourselves of criticism for those who have yet to achieve the wisdom that we have, while at the same moment, we must scale down the demands we are making on those who have achieved more wisdom and purpose in their lives than we have. Sometimes, we feel caught in the middle, and we feel

pressed for the right decisions. May we have comfort in the knowledge that life runs on a divine schedule. If we could untangle the mysteries of life and unravel the energies which run through the world; if we could measure the struggles, dilemmas, and aspirations of mankind, we would find that nothing is born out of time. Everything comes at its appointed moment.

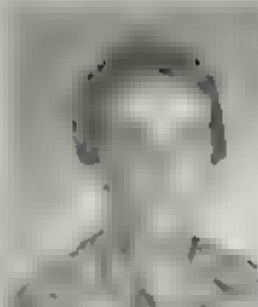
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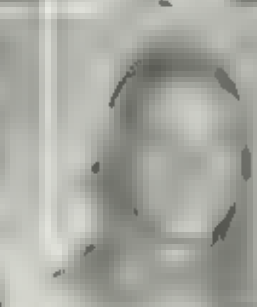
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Tracy Bazemore



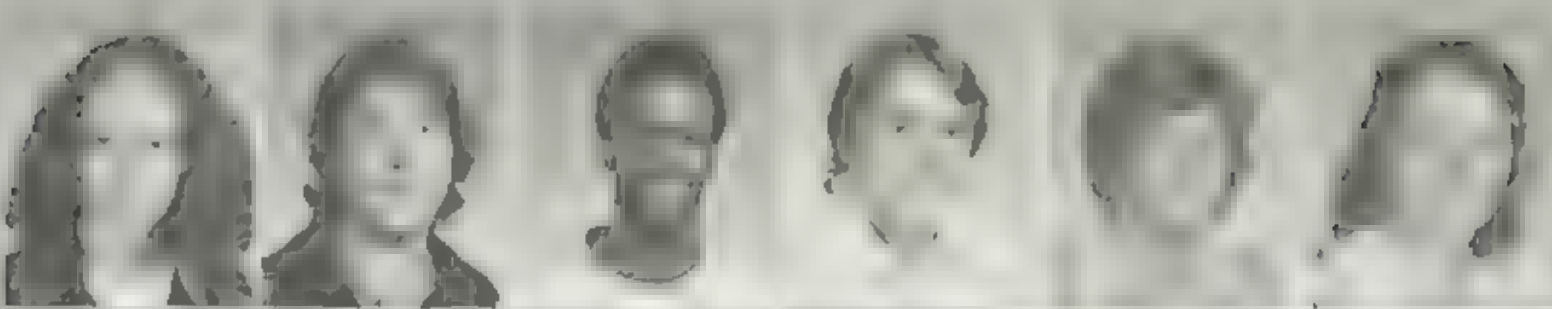
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Stan Beggs
Greg Becher
Duane Bennett
Benj. Benton
Cathy Bersik



Wesley Biggs
Robby Bland
Susan Bondurant
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JUNIORS GET A NEW CLASS SPONSOR



Claude Boyer
Julie Bradman
William Brant
Johnny Branson
Steve Breneman
Brenda Bridgeman



Nancy Brinkerhoff
Wanda Brock
Beverly Brown
Bob Brown
Caitlette Brown
Craig Brown



Jimmy Brown
Ray Brown
Sherry Brown
Randall Burgess
Sherrie Burgess
B. Burr



Harrison Burt
Wayne Burlan
Wayne Butler
Tommy Butterbaugh
Norman Buyalos
Cynthia Camon



Debbie Campbell
Doug Cantara



Golf enthusiast Johnny Branson tallies his score after a Saturday afternoon game.

As the assigned sponsor for the Junior Class, Mrs. Jennifer Horn, a new Biology and Physics teacher became adjusted to the arduous task of sponsoring the Junior and Senior Prom. This year's duty was full of new experiences, such as, planning an off-campus prom because of the dangers and problems of the gym. It was held in a local reception hall with the usual trimmings — band, programs, photographers, and refreshments

MARTY KEEPS ON TRUCKIN'

How would you feel if you were one of the best cross country runners in the U.S.? Marty Kibiloski meets the qualifications of a 14th place ranking in the nation for 16 and 17 year-olds. On November 6, Marty ran in the regional meet where he finished in third place.

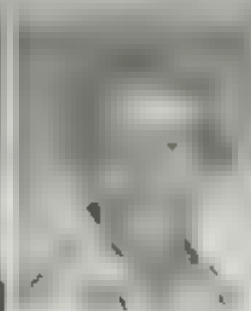
Marty was an excellent swimmer and attributed his endurance to his swimming background. By finishing fourth last year in the entire eastern region of the U.S., he qualified for the National A.A.U. Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships held in Houston, Texas. He was awarded High School All American, only the top 25 runners in the nation receive this honor.

Marty runs every day and during the summer months he ran over 1,050 miles. Because of his abilities, several colleges have contacted him to express their interest.

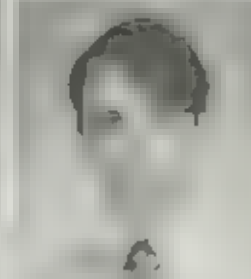


Taking a break in the halls, Marty Kibiloski talks to friends.

Sandy Carden
Pam Carruth
Pam Carter
Bonnie Castle
H. Chalkley
Keith Chaney



Bruce Chapman
Sherla Chidress
Tim Chidress
Timmy Christmas
L. Ciba
Carl Clark



John Clark
Katrina Cleveland
Kim Clark
Robert Clark
James Clayton
Napoleon Clamments





Raymond Clouthier
Christy Cole
Lynn Cole
Bil Collins
Annette Conklin
Bridget Copo

Terry Diliard
Bonnie Dixon



Business students Donna Mims and Sonja Gilbert pause to look



Kenn Dryden
Tim Dubus
Lisa Dunfee

Wendy Ellington
Racia Ellis
Eddie Ellis

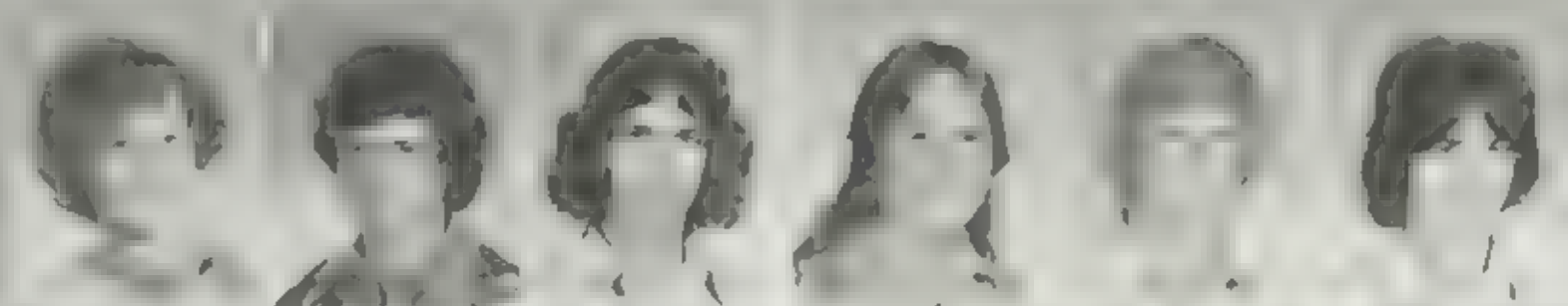
For many juniors, the only night that they slept a full eight hours was the night before the PSAT testing. The tests were long and very difficult but most people were glad they took them. According to Mike Norvell, "The PSAT helped me to become more familiar with the format and questions that will be given on the SAT."

Another junior commented that "even though the PSAT's were quite difficult, they were the only tests I took this year that I did not study for."



Everyone has a friend to study with. Here, Mike Norvell and Sarah Foreman discuss school work.

Kelie Evitts
Kevin Evitts
Jamie Fabre
Bonnie Farmer
Doug Farrar
John Fisher



Bobby Fitzgerald
Dana Fitzgerald
Roger Fitzgerald
Julie Flannagan
Mary Fleeman
Sally Foreman



Shelia Fox
Cindi Freund
Silas Friend
Danielle Friedline
Karen Fulcher
Greg Furman



Branda Garrette
Branda Gerald
Sanja G- bert
Brenda Goins
Clinton Gosnell
Sammie Gayne



Paul Gozzo
Kevin Graham
Terry Gray
Richard Graydon
Chuck Groome
Tommy Guerrant



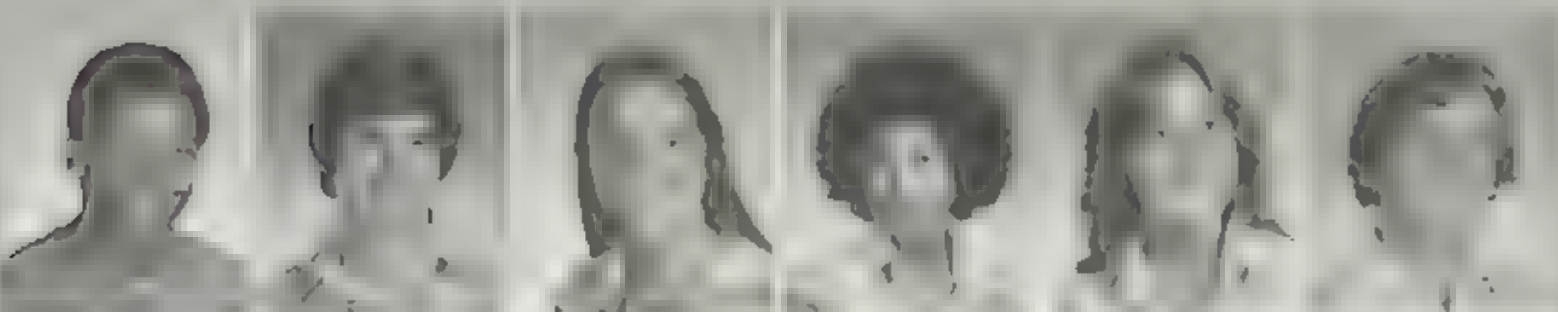
HEAVY WORKLOAD PUTS STRAIN ON FACES



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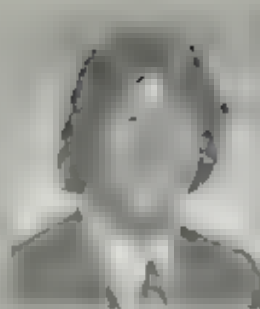


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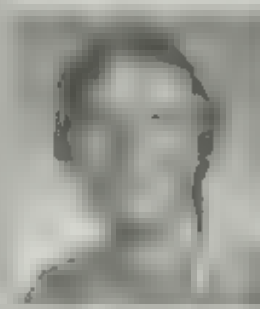
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Miss Hines
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Pat Hudson
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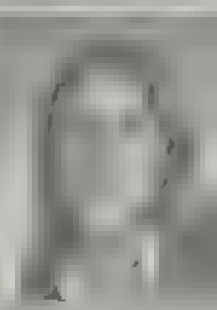
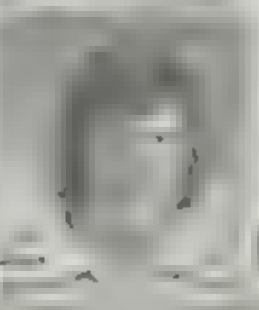
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Mike Jamerson



Betsy Johnson
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Marlene Johnson
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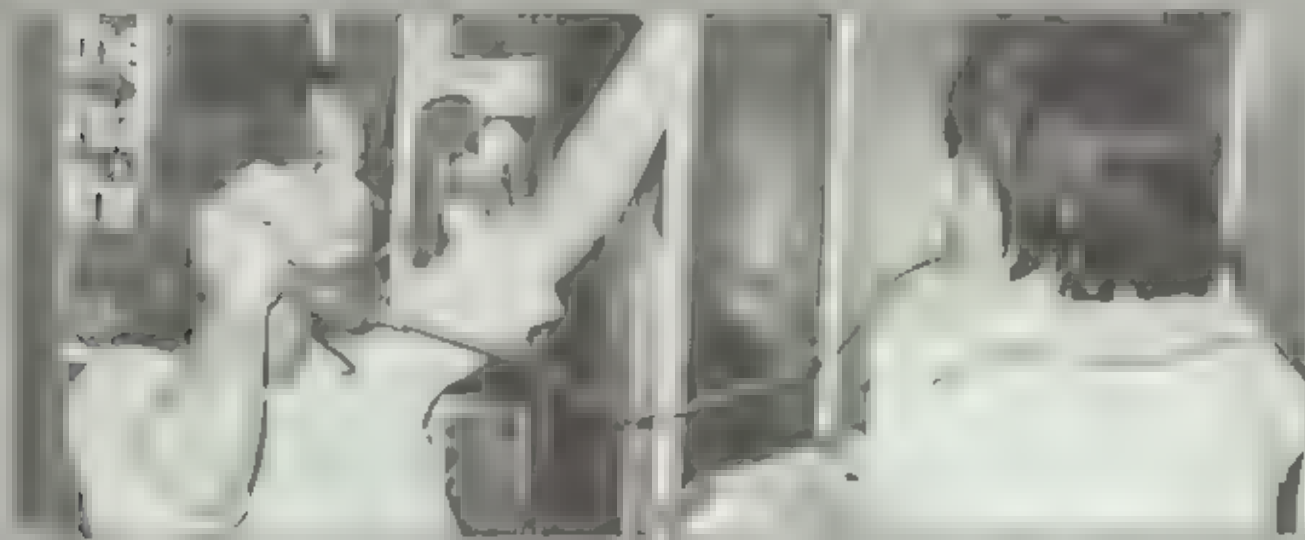


Jimmy Jones
Kathy Jones
Michael Jordan
Jack Kain
Jae Karle
Larry Keene



Making sure she chooses the right class ring, Debbie Anderson gets advice from Jeff Sexton.

CLASS RING — DREAMS FULFILLED



"One, two, three . . . seventy six, seventy-seven . . . Hey alright! Seventy-eight at last." Such conversations filled the halls as the juniors received their class rings in December. The turning of the class ring seemed to become a new part of school activities. To many juniors, receiving the rings meant that senior privileges were soon to be discovered and graduation was near.



Pat Kelly
Marty Kibiloski
Greg Kilbourne
Cheri King
Cliff Knapp
Melodie Lael

Carole Landrau
Deborah Layne
Kathy Lazarack
Terry Lee
Mark Lehman
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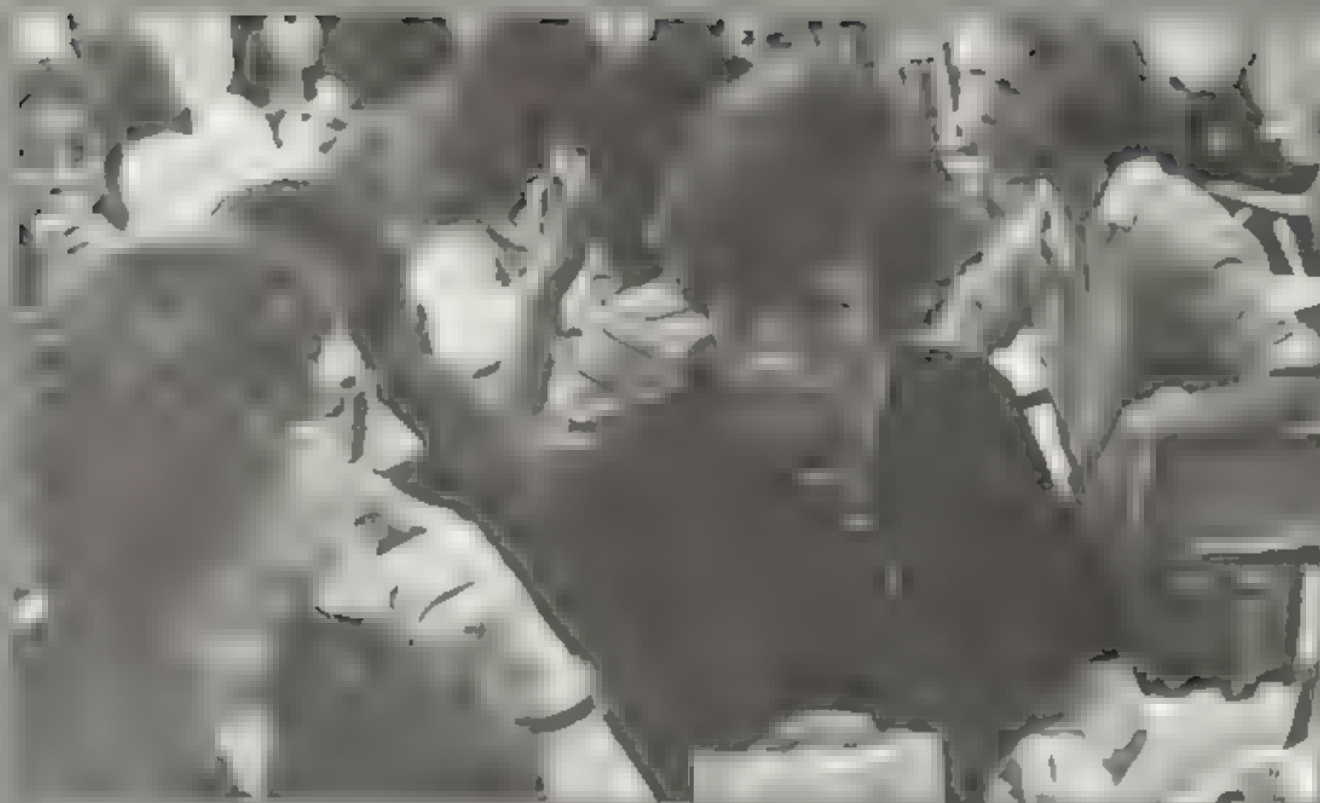
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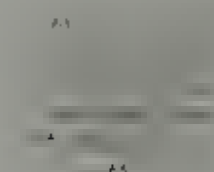
Ronald Marshpund
Alan Martin
Betty Martin

The class of '78 won last year's spirit banner, "The Spirit of '76," and by the middle of November this year they led in the number of points counting towards the banner. These juniors had acquired 5 points compared to the 2 received by the senior class and 2 points gained by the sophomore class by the end of football season.

On several occasions, leg power and coordination won points for the junior class when they finished first in the relay races during pep rallies.



Lunchtime gives Bill Collins and Jack Korn a chance to relax from their busy class.



Rodney McNew
Brian McWilliams

Richard Meadows
Holt Messerly
Chris Michalek
C. H. Micklem
Floyd Miles
Mrs.

Deana Muns
Karen Minetree
David Monn
Kevin Moore
Wanda Morgan
Don Morrison

Stuart Murray
Scott Nevala
Paul Newton
Mike Norvel



JUNIORS STRIVE FOR SPIRIT BANNER



Kat Rinoco
Paul Ritter
Donna Rivers
Tim Roberts
Ton. Roberts
Mark Rogers



Tommy Rogers
Todd Roland
Dan Rose
Terry Roundtree
Randy Rowe
Randy Ruggles



Dean Sosek
Karen Sawyer
Kurt Schroeder
Debbie Scott
Dwayne Scruggs
Tracy Seal



Mickey Seemster
Raymond Searcey
Pam Sehen
Derrick Sexton
Payl Shelton
Kelly Shively



Jill Shoak
Dean Shoasmith
Lynn Simmons



Larry Singleton
Eddie Small
Donna Smith



Jeff Smith
Nicole Smith
Paul Smith



Paulette Smith
Phyllis Smith
Steve Smith



Inbetween classes, John Clark takes it easy

LINWOOD DRUMS TO STATE TITLE



Linwood Whitener has taken his drumming to heart. He entered the Virginia State competition and won the title as State Champion Drum Soloist in the National Association of Rudimental Drumming in the senior division. He received a trophy and has the opportunity to compete in the national level.

When asked how he felt, he said, "Receiving the state champion title is a good feeling when you realize that you have defeated the three-year consecutive champion who was also third in the nation."

Whether he follows through with a musical career or not, he will always reserve a place in his heart for music.

Preparing for national competition, Linwood Whitener practices.



Linwood Whitener
State Champion
Drum Soloist
National Association
of Rudimental
Drumming

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'78 SURPASSES '77 IN MAGAZINE SALES

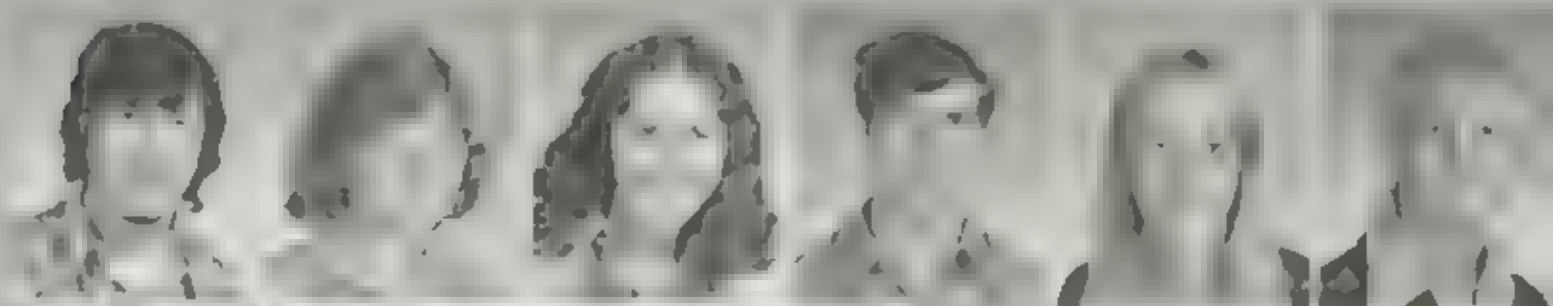
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Darrin Twardzik
Mark Twardzik
Eric Twardzik
Karen Turner



Margaret Turner
Rosanna Turner
Shirley Utter
Antonia Pagan
Vicki Young
Gina Yoda



Ernest Waddey
Susan Waddey
Dorothy Wagoner
Ernest Wagoner
Pam Waddey
David Waddey



Mike Wether
Mike Wether
Ward Wether
Fifty Wether
Marty Wether
Ricky Wether



Brenda Weaver
Gail Weaver
Gail Weaver



The main focus of the Junior Class activities was the prom. Most class activities were oriented around the prom, such as the money making projects. The magazine drive was held in October and was successful. They sold a total of \$3935.71 worth of magazines. The amount exceeded last year's sales by \$132.74. Marty Kibiloski, the Junior Class president, sold \$346.43 of the total sales. He received \$35 for selling the most magazines. Anyone who sold more than two magazines had their names placed into a hat for a drawing with a \$20 prize which was won by Brenda Gerald.





During drama class Amy P. did portraits of herself before in the back

1st Row
Mia Winters
Lily Winters



2nd Row
Mia Winters
Lily Winters



3rd Row
Kiana Winters
Mia Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters

4th Row
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters

5th Row
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters

6th Row
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters



7th Row
Lily Winters
Lily Winters
Lily Winters



Coming into anew skateboarding has found its place and Jerry Chambliss strives to acquire the difficult skills of his more experienced friend

ARISING



The first intelligent expression of the infant is wonder; this quickly develops into active curiosity, until life becomes an exciting, yet uncertain voyage of discovery.

Often we feel the uncertainty and confusion that time brings. Time stops for no reason. There is a definite disadvantage in hesitation, for after even the smallest moment has slipped away, it is gone forever, although we are given new wisdom and assurance to handle the moments yet to come. As we undertake new beginnings, we rely on time to carry decisions to us that we may have the strength and wisdom to handle effectively without hesitation.

CROWDEDNESS — CAUSES SHARED LOCKERS

David Adams
Lorraine Adkins
Donna Akers
Marlene Allen
Celeste Allen
Ruth Allen



Roy Allen
Sarah Alley
Dwayne Allen
Lester Anderson
Bill Anderson
Mike Anderson



Burton Andrews
Lynn Andrews
Lynn Andrews
Ann Anglin
Kim Armstrong
Kathy Ashburn



Carolyn Atkins
Teresa Babcock
Lynn Baker
Ruth Baker
Robby Baker
Penny Baker



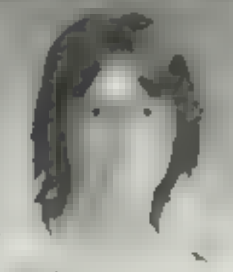
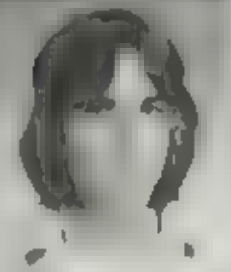
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Lynn Baker
Dorothy Baker
Lynn Baker
Stanley Barrock
Debbie Barton



Chris Baucum
Mark Baxter
Lynn Baxter
Cynthia Baxter
Lynn Baxter
Jill Baxter



Jill Baxter
Tammy Bentley
Suzanne Bentley
Shelby Bishop
Lee Bishop
Wayne Bishop





Walter Blalock
 Michael Boquist
 Carol Boquist
 Janet Boren
 Kim Bisher
 Thomas Bouldin

Larry Bowen
 Carol Bowling
 Kim Boyd
 Kevin Boyer
 Arthur Bradley
 Dempsey Bradley



Sharing lockers, Tammy Croom and Bridget Rowsey prove overcrowdedness



Winette Branch
 Roslyn Brandt



Jim Bringham
 Tina Britt

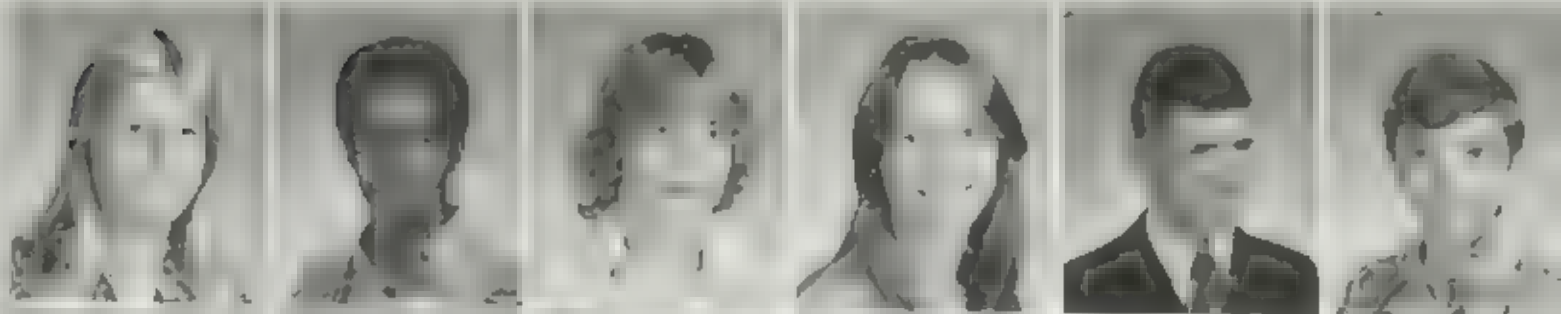


Tim Brock
 Denise Brooks

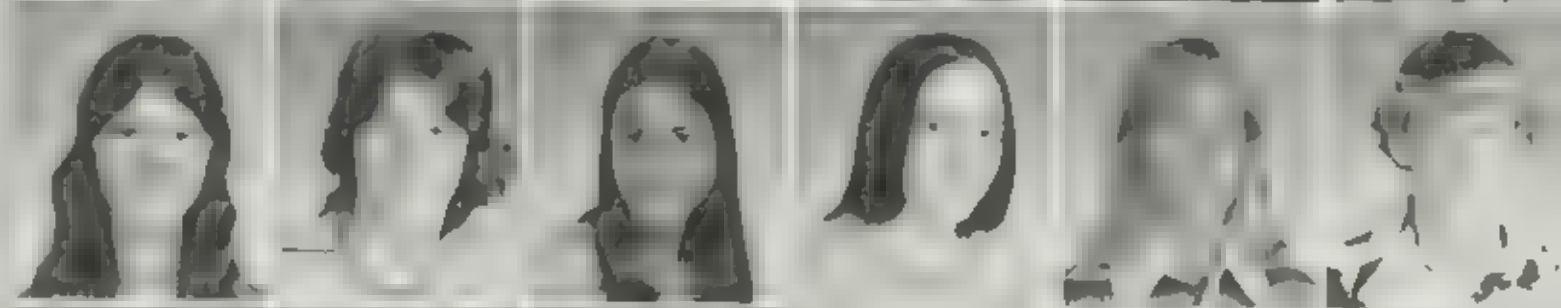
While walking down sophomore hall, it was not unusual to see books come tumbling out of lockers at the completion of a combination. This was all due to the overcrowdedness of sophomores. Making new friends this way was an advantage, however, overflowing lockers created new problems, too

VICTORIOUS — DESCRIBES GIRLS'

Amy R. Smith
 Brian Brown
 Brenda Brown
 Denise Brown
 Mike Brown
 Brian Burton



Sheri B. Baker
 Rhonda Baker
 Mike Baker
 Tim Baker
 Timmy Burton
 Robert Butler



Mary Buyalos
 Linwood Byron
 Gary Caine



Allyson Camp
 Donna Camp
 Mike Camp



Rhonda C. Caine
 Linda Caine
 Mike Caine



Alice Cesena
 Cindy Chalkley
 Jerry Chambliss



Robert Chaney
 Path Chapman
 Timmy Chaney
 Mike Chaney
 Timmy Chaney
 Amy Chaney



Donny Chaney's basketball game manager (left)

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM



Kelly Connelly
Bonnie Cooper
Robbie Copeland
Jerry Copley
Jan Copp
Berinda Corrigan



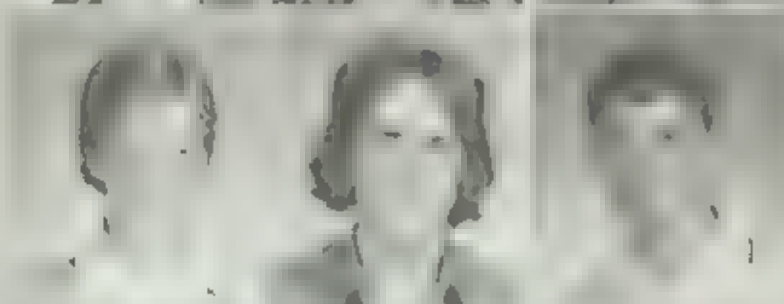
Wanda Courtney
Donna Cox
William Crawley
Tammy Croom
Alesia Crosby
Karen Crosbie



Richards fabricates the score



Glen Custer
Michael Dance
Annette Davis



Becky Davis
Shawn Davis
James Dawson



Brent Deaner
Tammy Didlake
Kathy Dobrick



Robbie Dobson
Cheryl Donovan
Shirley Dorazio

A highlight for female sophomores was the winning season of the girls' J.V. basketball team. The girls won eight out of twelve games. Stephanie Stovall and Denise Street were the top scorers and Denise Street was named the Best-All-Around player of the season.

Lisa Dorsett
Jo Jo Dotson
Tammy Doud
Ken Dnggers
June Eades
Bruce Eanes



Tammy Edmonds
David Edwards
Ritchie Edwards
Bill Ellinger
Kevin Etwel
Donna Emory



Robbie Engels
Kevin Everhart
David Farrar
Mike Faw



Mike Fields
Mark Filippi



Dianna Firebaugh
Brad Fisher



Dorothy Fisher
David Fitzgerald



Sharon Fitzgerald
Jeff Floyd



Craig Fortune
Larry Fouts



Assisting 'Houdini,' Carolyn Atkins observes magic cards

SOPHS OVERCOME SHYNESS MAGICALLY



During English Clay Beale demonstrates diapering a baby

Each activity seemed to bring out a special part of each student, especially sophomores "Houdini" visited the school and presented his mysterious magic show. He appeared to have magically drawn sophomores out of the decked bleachers to assist him. Carolyn Atkins drew eight cards from a deck of 52 cards. She did not reveal the faces until "Houdini" had used his mental telepathy to tell her correctly what each card was. Such events seemed to push the little bit of shyness out of every sophomore.



Row 1
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 Student 6

Row 2
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 Student 11
 Student 12

Row 3
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 Student 14
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 Student 17
 Student 18

Row 4
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 Student 23
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 Student 27
 Student 28
 Student 29
 Student 30

CAN I HAVE THE KEYS DAD?

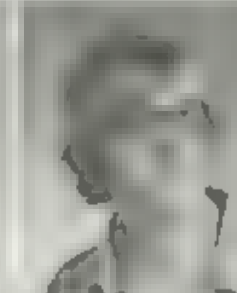
Early morning and late afternoon hours proved sophomore eagerness to obtain a valuable identification card. The mug shot allowed them the freedom to operate a motor vehicle without adult supervision. It was often referred to as a driver's permit.

Thirty-six class hours and fourteen behind-the-wheel hours were required to qualify for the long sought license. Other qualifications were to have both parents or guardians' consent, to be at least sixteen years old, and to listen to the judge before he issued the permit.

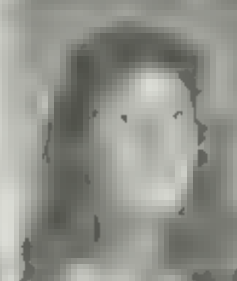


Young drivers find out what it's like to drive. The voice of the driver is heard.

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Doug Graves
Ricky Gravette
Donna Gray
Terry Gray
Linnie Griffin



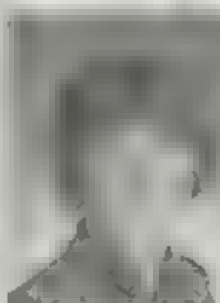
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Toni Gustin
James Hagy
Kim Haley
Maureen Ham



Gerry Hamilton
Patricia Hamlet
Pam Hanchey
Chip Harrington
Jimmy Harrell
Paul Harris



Tommy Harris
Mike Harrison
Betty Hartman
Frank Hartsoe
Cindy Hatcher
Jamie Hutton





Glenn Hayes
Kim Hayes
Nathan Heath
Tammy Heath
Dale Helm
Vivian Heins



Gale Henderson
Tom Hennig
Julie Herie
Julie Hewitt
Hi Hi Kim
Susan Higgins



Jim Hill
Joe Hill
Kenny Hilscher
Bryan Hinton
Irene Hottel
Terry Hugwood



Debbie Harloway
Rita Hopkins
Ter Hooper
Kathy Holt
Steve Hudson
Lee Hyllon



Cammy Hunt
Jeri Irwin
C. Ford Jelfarson
Craig Jerle
Dorothy Jenkins
Laura Johnson



Linda Johnson
Miranda Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Denise Jones
Lisa Jone
Robert Jones



Terry Jones
Debbie Jordan
Kathy Journigan
David Joyce
Bill Joyner
Mike Kelley



Rennie Kamin
David Kendal
Natalie Kerley
David Kida
Ken Kirby
Warren King

Scott Kintie
 Fran Kutz
 Brian Korthol
 Karen Kramer
 Steve Kvasnicka
 Jay Labossiere



Alisa Lae
 Ginger Lampkin
 Laurie Lampley
 Mike Lampman
 Vickie Latham
 Mace Lawery



Barbara Lawson
 Diane Layne
 Robert Leckie
 David Lee
 Keith Lee
 Morgan Lewis



Wallace Lewis
 David Linkous
 Mike Linton
 David Livingston
 Tim Lloyd
 John Logan



Eddie Lohr
 Patty Loss
 Love
 Tamme Lovenag
 Wayne Lucas
 Jeff Ludwig



Robbie Lynch
 Steve Magee
 Kathy Menden



New privileges in the cafeteria surprised many sophomores. They were not expecting ice cream sandwiches and popsicles as an extra in the lunch line. Many skipped the usual plate lunch and bought two ice cream bars and a milk instead. Demerits weren't even issued for eating ice cream. The only requirement was that it had to be eaten in the cafeteria.

Sophomores also found that lunch was more relaxing because they did not have to remain in the cafeteria throughout the entire lunch period. Such practices were unheard of in junior high school.



Contemplating his next chess move, Chip Manuel anticipates an easy victory.

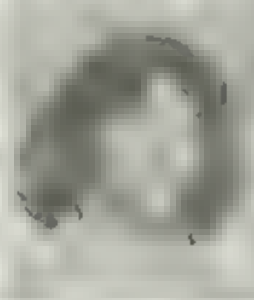
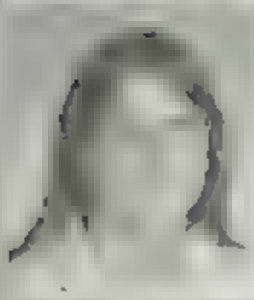
EATING — FAVORITE HOBBY OF SOPHS



Ray Main
Robin Matland



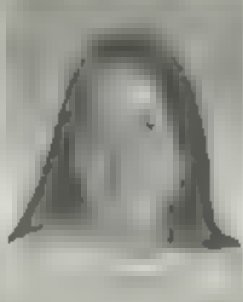
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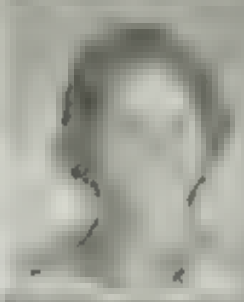
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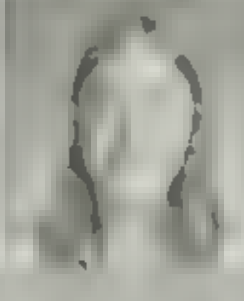
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A group of students sitting at a table, eating and talking.

Cindy Morris
Terry Morris
Tommy Morrison
Eddie Mull
Scott Murray
Jean Myers



Tom Napier
Dennis Neathery
Mike Neathery
Corinne Nelson
Terry Nester
David Newingham



Mark Nichols
Terry Nicholson
Arlene Norwood
Morris Norwood
Maretta Nunley
Nancy O'Brien



Connie O'Connell
Clinton Osterbind
Al Ostrowski
Joann Owens
Danny Pak
Annette Parham



Danna Paris
Pam Parker
Russell Parker
Susan Parker
Carol Parrish
Steve Parrish



Theresa Parrish
Kenny Parrott
Kenny Patton
Rusty Peaks
Doug Peck
Tray Perkins



Jerry Phelps
Lynn Phelps
Marshall Phillips
Bryan Piner
Libby Plumblee
Richard Potter



David Poulsen
Rose Powell
John Powers
Ricky Prevette
Mary Price
Mervin Price





Sue Puckett
Wayne Pulley
Ronnie Purdie
Betty Raymond
Jeff Reed
Steve Reed

Tom Reed
Renee Reese
Kim Respass
Cristi Richards
Seth Richardson
Ned Rinaca

Kenneth Rinehart
Kenny Rivers
Susan Robbins
Linda Roberson
Debbie Robinson
Jimmy Robinson

Scott Robinson
Brad Rogers
Debbie Rollins
Robby Rowe
Susan Rowe
Vanessa Rowlett

The teachers treat us like humans instead of animals

"I'm not the 'big dog' any longer. We are at the bottom again."

We can have ice cream or popsicles every day of the week

The social life is definitely too wild with all the parties

There is always an activity for me to become involved with

"I'M NOT THE 'BIG DOG' ANY LONGER"



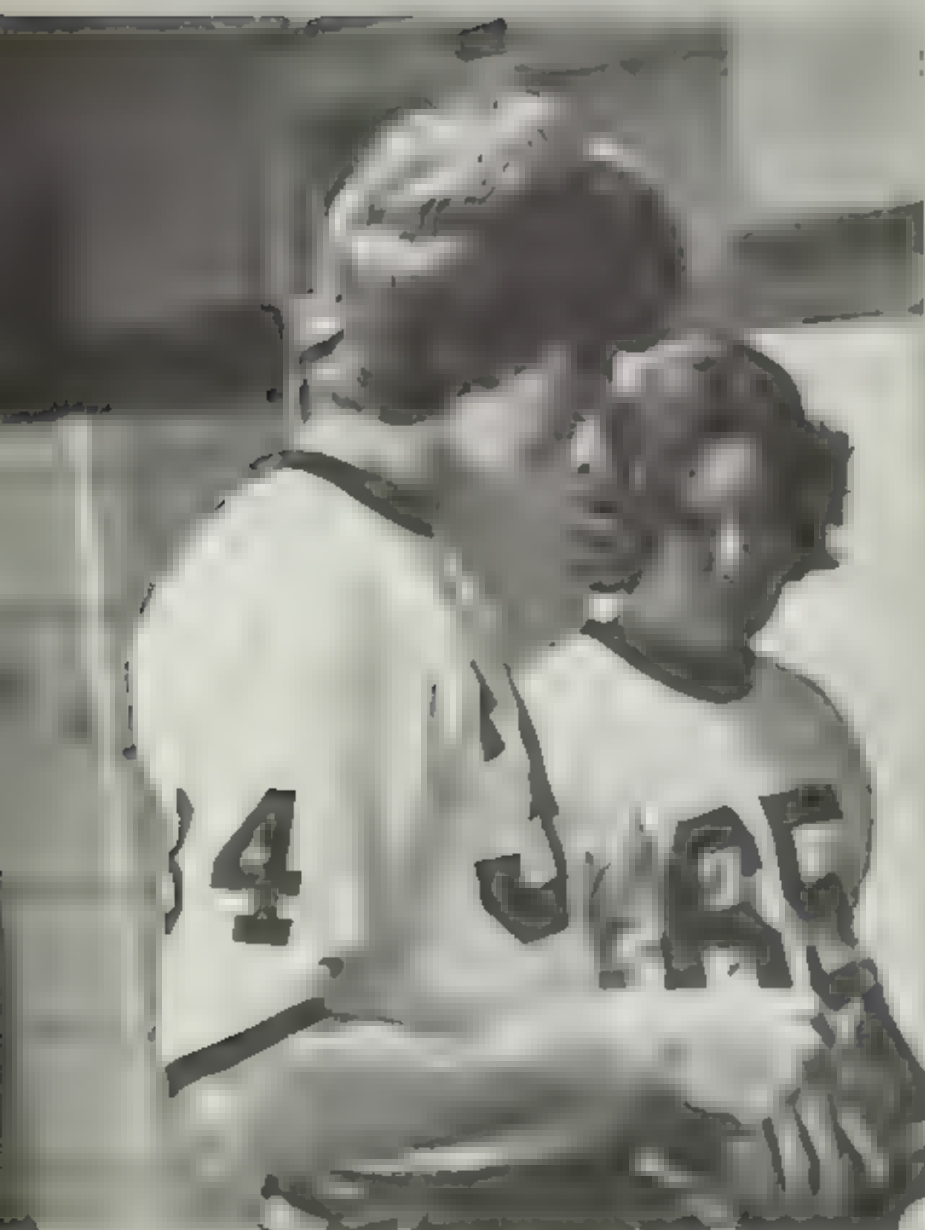
During Spanish, sophomores search for answers.

After graduating from the rough years of intermediate and junior high school, sophomores appreciated the freedoms allowed in high school. According to sophomore Jill Yancey, "The demerit system here is much easier than it was at Salem Jr High. I enjoy the new freedom."

Betty Hartmann commented that, "Last year in my school they would never have taken time away from a class to have an activity period as they do here. I think it is a good policy because more students can be involved in more activities. Also, there are many more clubs so most people can be involved in something they like to do."

Rich Scheff found the atmosphere in junior high "like a circus. High school is more civilized."

CHEERLEADERS TREAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS

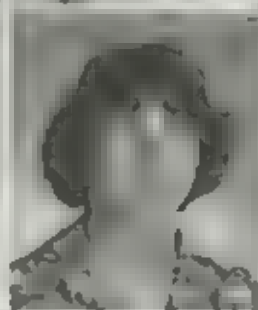


Candy is given to David Sinclair and Jeff Reed as spirit favors

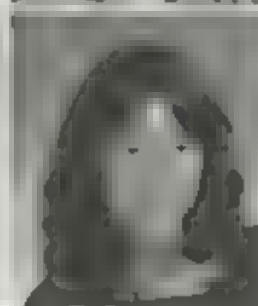
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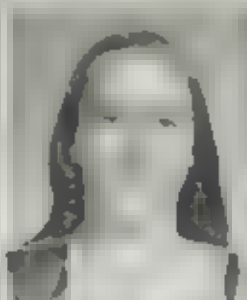
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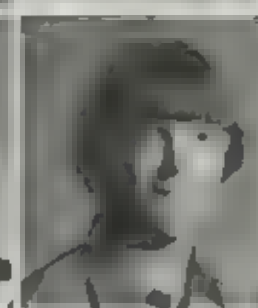
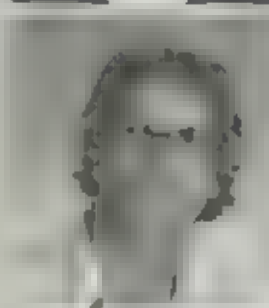
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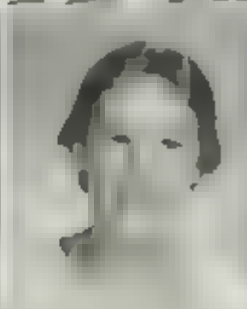
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Becky Slayton
Ann Smith
Carl Smith
Joe Smith
Kelly Smith
Kenny Smith



Every Wednesday, the members of the J.V. football team were treated by the cheerleading squad . . . with a bag of candy. The purpose of these goodies was to enhance the players to do their best and to let them know that the girls supported them all the way



Between classes: Marya Heider enjoys the company of George Turner



Russell Smith
Tad Smith



Tina Smith
Carolyn Snellings



Kenny Southern
Bill Sorine



Joey Sowers
Penny Spence



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Darrell Stacy
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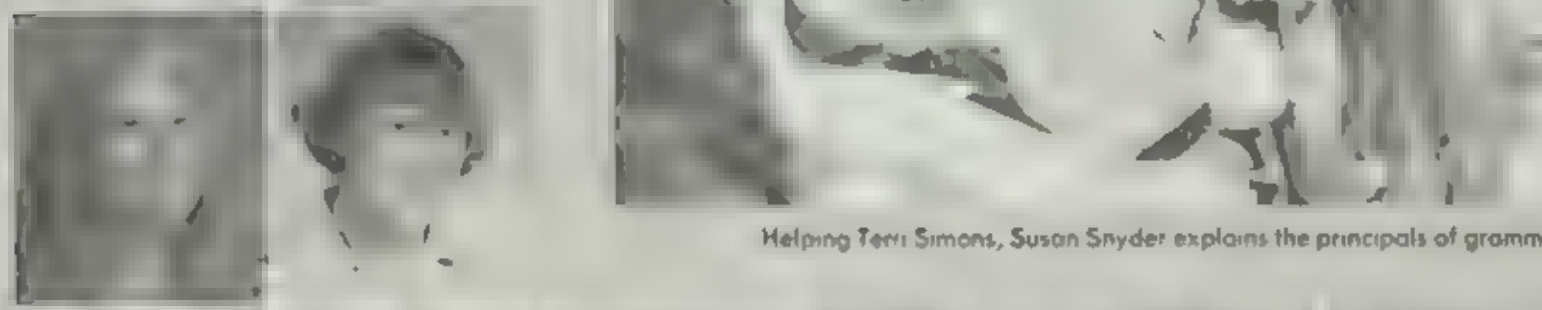
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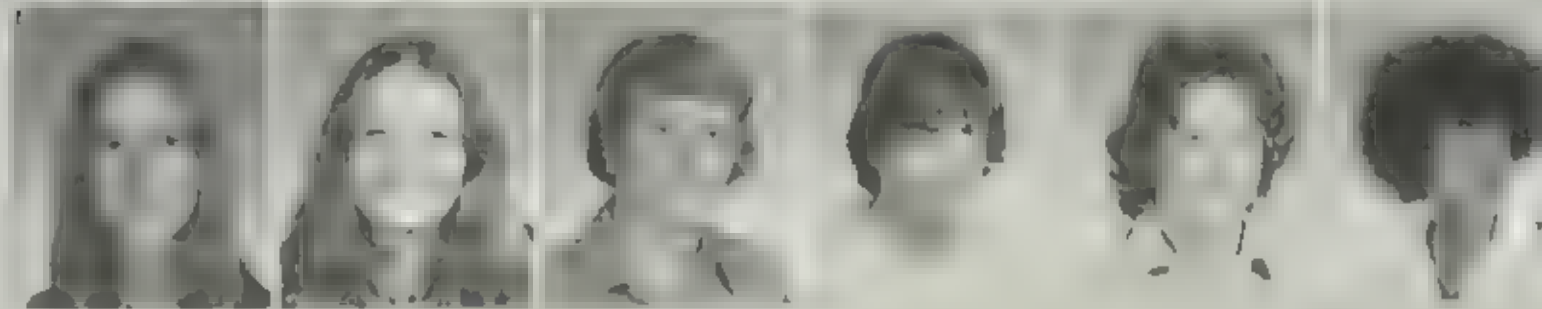
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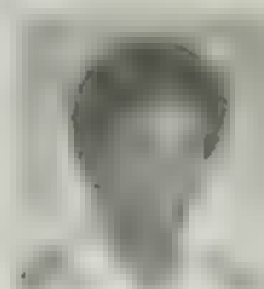
Helping Terri Simons, Susan Snyder explains the principals of grammar

IWE — WORK PROGRAM FOR TENTH GRADERS



Left to Right: Dennis Vaughan, Mike Jordan, David Edwards, Lorry Grant, Steve Tune, Anthony Branch, Dwayne Davidson, Larry McCabe, Jerry Sydnor, Ken Walker

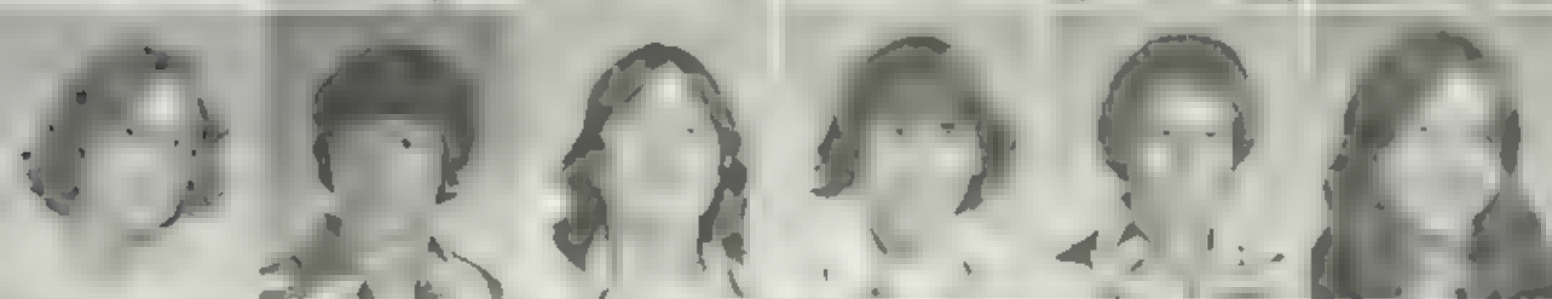
I.W.E. is a work-program designed for students taking only required courses and working the rest of the day. It offers a chance to those students who are interested only in a work program with limited classroom instruction. The program has been used for four years and has proven to be very effective.



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Terry Wagner
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Tommy Wilkes
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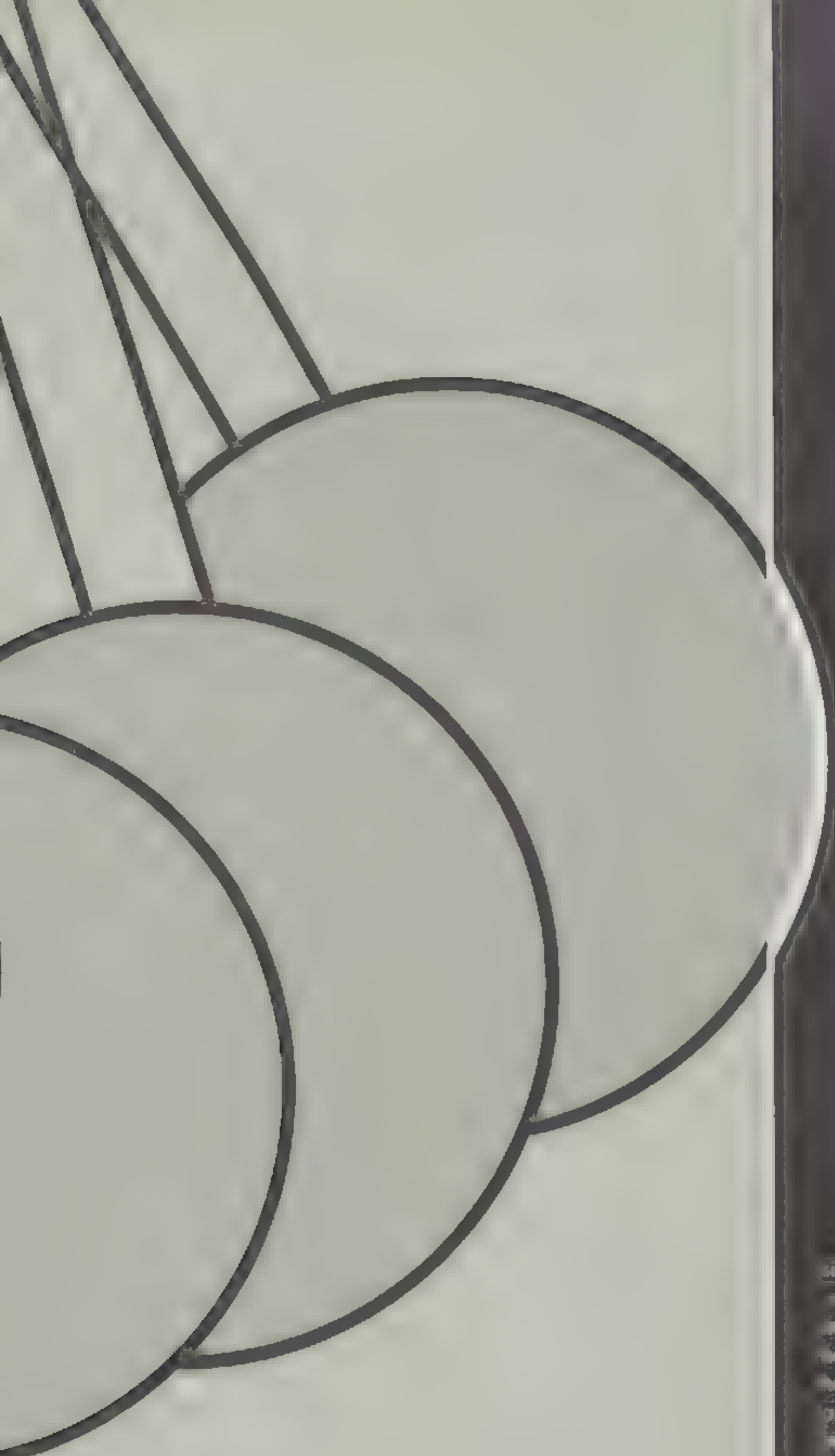
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Cindy Worsham
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Barbara Young
Crystal Young
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Mike Zazzera

HUMAN ENERGY





The value of living within a sincere and honest community is when one man consciously by means of certain external signs sends to his others feelings he has encountered through time and then these others are infected by these feelings and also experience them.

EACH DAY IS NEW.

Time flies away as the sun sets on another day.

THE END CAN BE A NEW BEGINNING



Reflection is focus through its lenses, it is beyond the scenes of life. Days passing are like smoke, behold the experience of life. The splendor and beauty continue forever, never to be repeated into the same.

Experience is the most precious thing in life, it is remembered by those who witness the experience. To remember the days that affect your life is looking into the sunsets of memories.

LOOK- ING ON...

It's a long way
Up there
A long way
To where it's going
Sailing
Into the future
It's traveling away
From earthbound
Never will it reveal

The secrets
Of the clouds
That tell me
It's a long way

Far above the clouds
I find
Memories of the past

And dreams
Of my tomorrows
I'm holding a string

I think I'm gonna
Let it go
Let it go as high
As it will
As endless as time

My dreams
Are timeless
Move on to tomorrow
Where I will live
And create
And remember





Far left: The CONDOR, a gas balloon for the travel log films, gradually gains momentum as it floats over the school grounds. Far lower left: Upon dusk at the front field of Thomas Dale, The CONDOR is directed into flight preparation. Left: The balloon is guided into a timeless flight over the wooded Chester area.



Right: As the '76 chorus homecoming float rolls across the crodden Chesterfield County fairgrounds, Robert Medell, Mark Ritter, and Raymond Clouthier portray patriotism. Far upper right: Traveling across America, the Bicentennial Wagon Train pauses for a few hours on the front lawn of Thomas Dale High School. Far lower right: The interest the Wagon Train horses brought to the area children could only be measured by the glow on their faces.

MOVING ON . . .

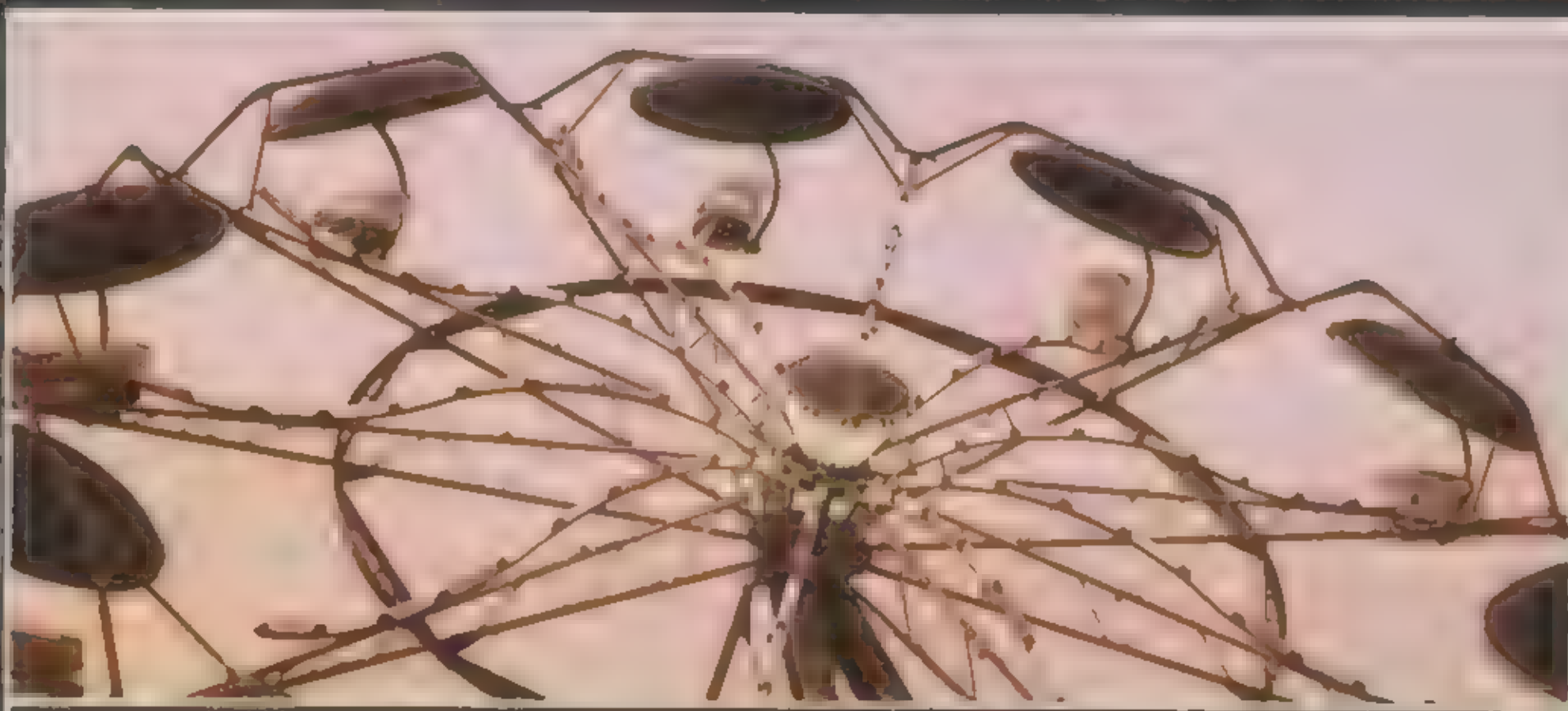
Life is a journey through which individuals travel from one place to another. Individuals provide the source of meaning for that untimely and eternal voyage. Identify yourself with the hopes and fears and longings of those around you, learning to interpret their thoughts and moods. Experiment and develop honesty and independence, gaining confidence in yourself first and preparing to face the world later. Take notice of every thing, every person, every feeling. Use your eyes and ears to absorb life in new meanings, new clarity and new colors.

Cherish the essence of Thomas Dale High School — once you capture it do not let it go, for in later years a graduate will never again be able to so completely surround himself by his peers and be a part of this incessant journey.



ROTATION OF TIME

We are the axis on which time rotates. As people board a ride at the State Fair, anticipation and excitement well up to glow from the inner soul of each person. This motion of time continues for eternity capturing glimpses of life in a panoramic view just as a ride in motion rotates through space. Space, time and motion are essential to life adding and creating inner emotions which become a blur when time moves too fast. Only when a pause of these elements occur will change be inevitable.



Top: At rest, the paratrooper ride at Chesterfield County Fair stands momentarily still, awaiting the large crowds which arrive at nightfall.
Bottom: After gaining speed, the paratrooper ride exhibits a dazzling spectrum of color.

From night football, afternoon at Cleveland Mall, and parties at the "Log Cabin" provided entertainment for those who participated. No matter what you chose, relaxation and fun were dominant. Minutes turned to hours and hours into days, and instantly the week-end had passed. Monday morning began a new week regardless of your week-end life-style.



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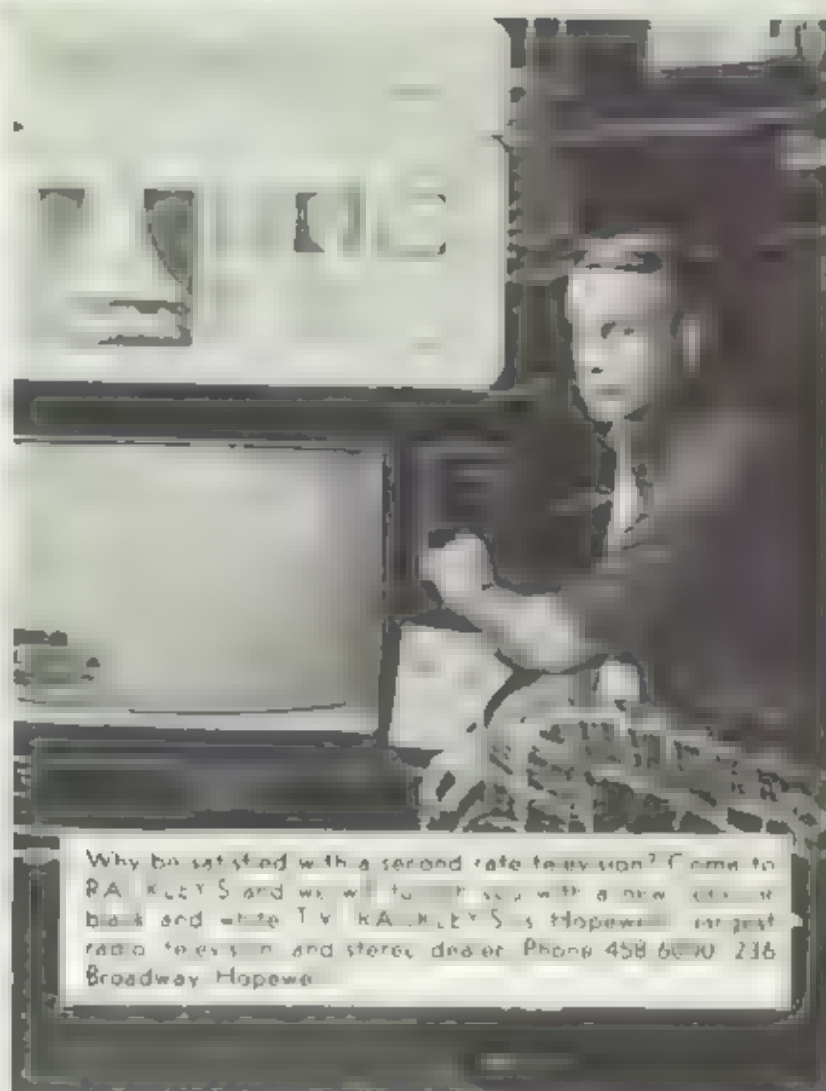
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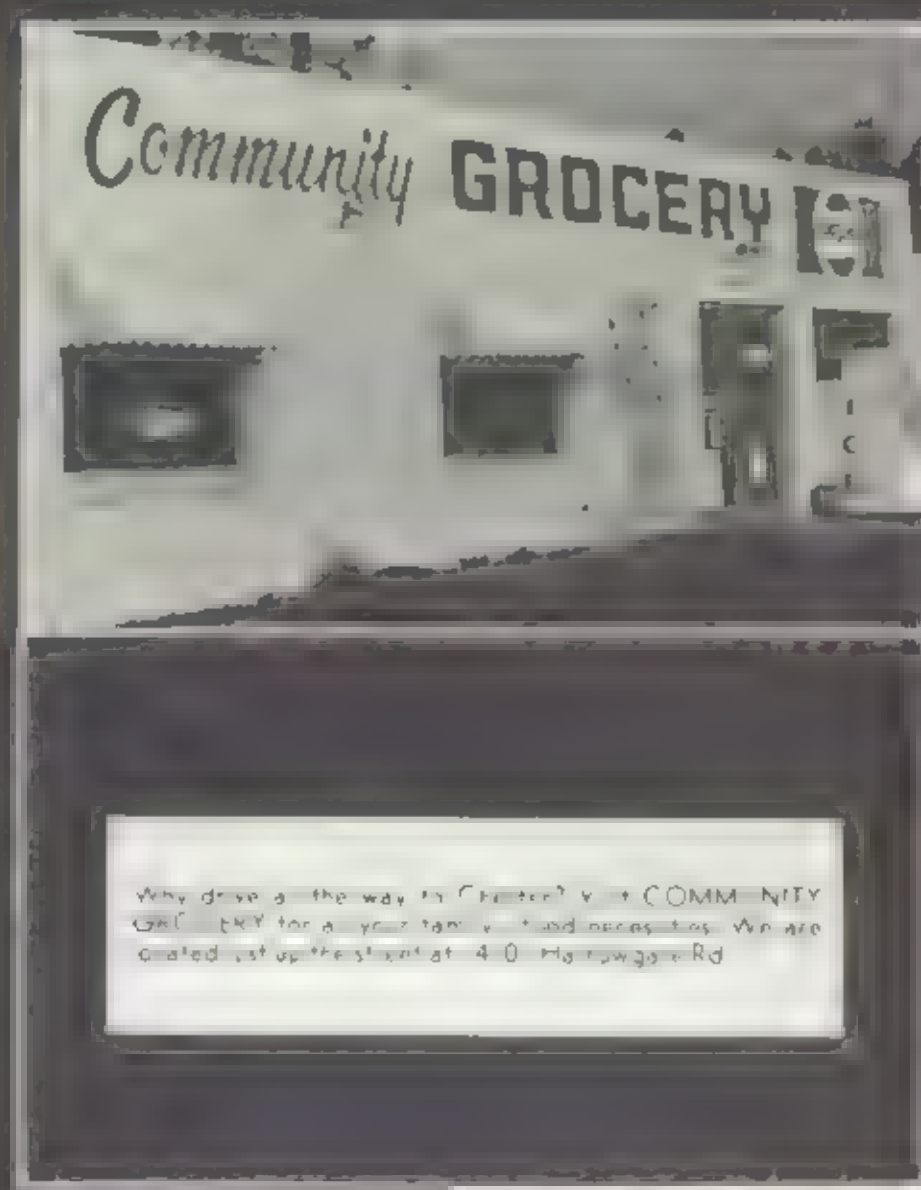
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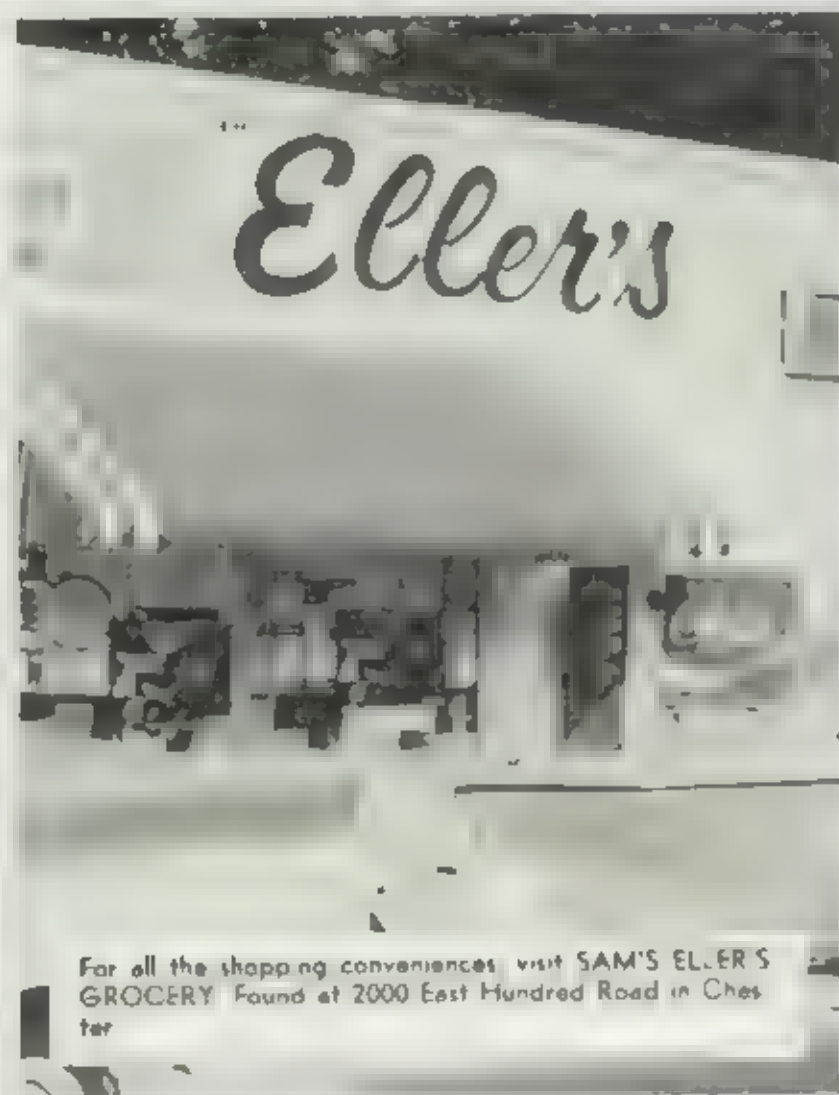
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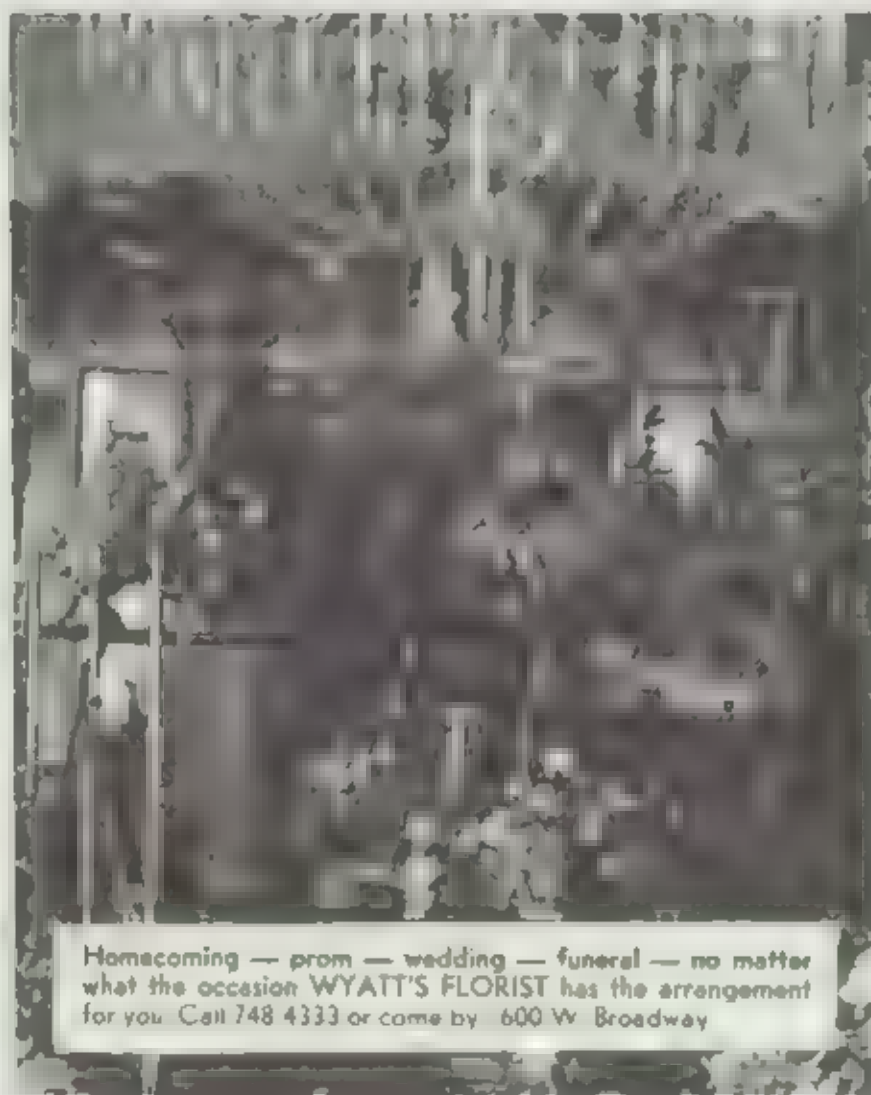




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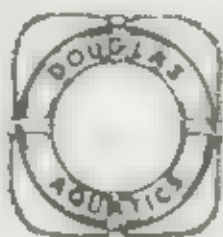
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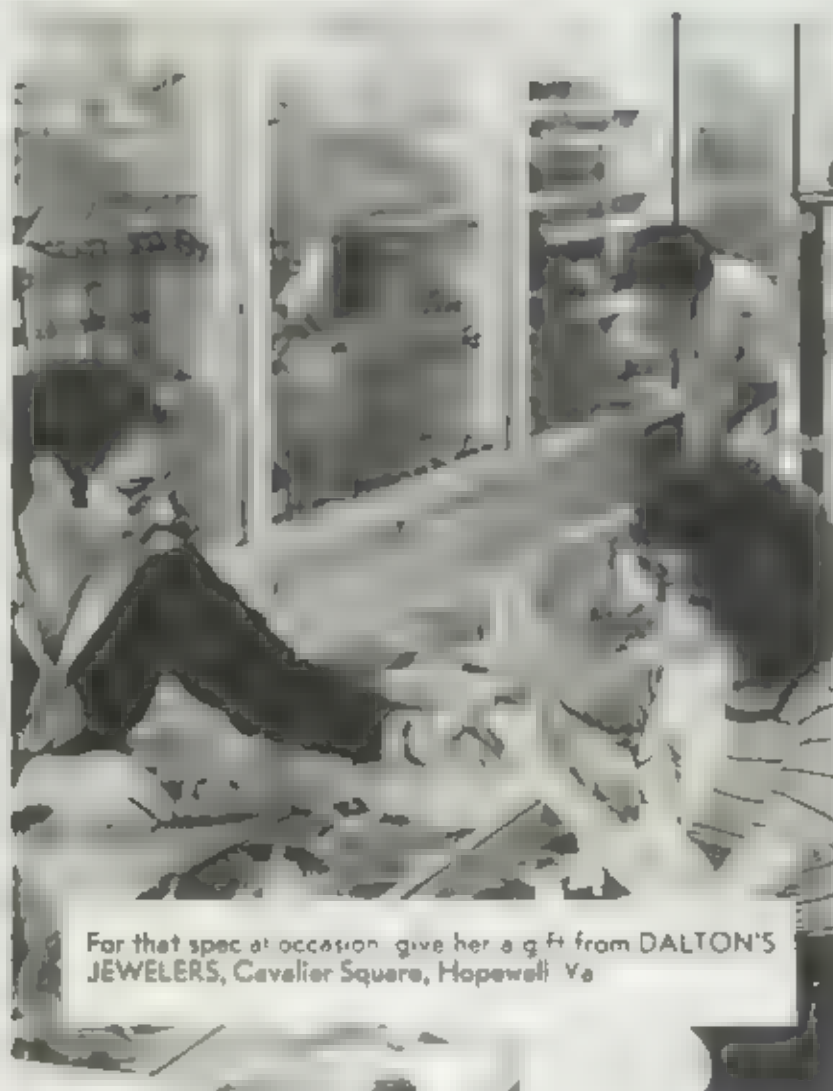
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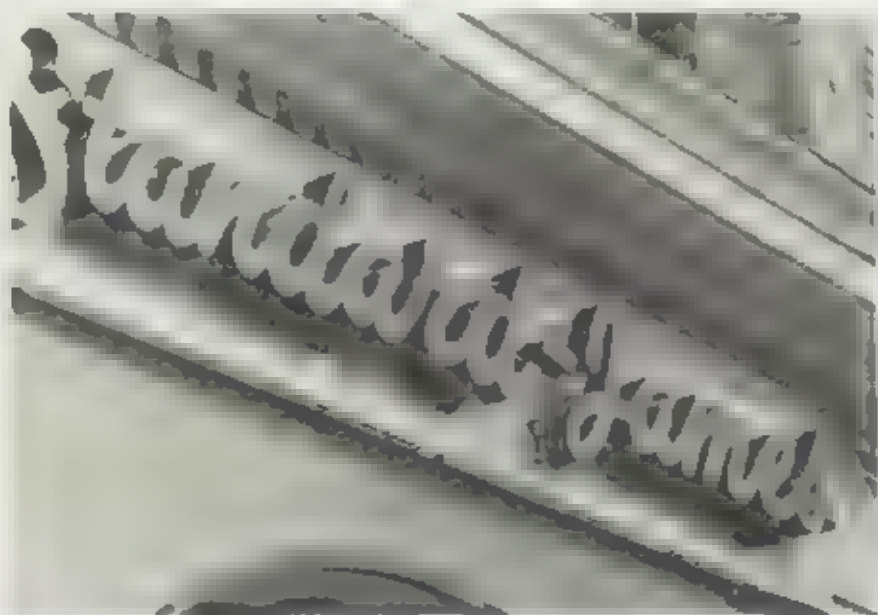


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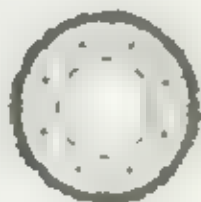
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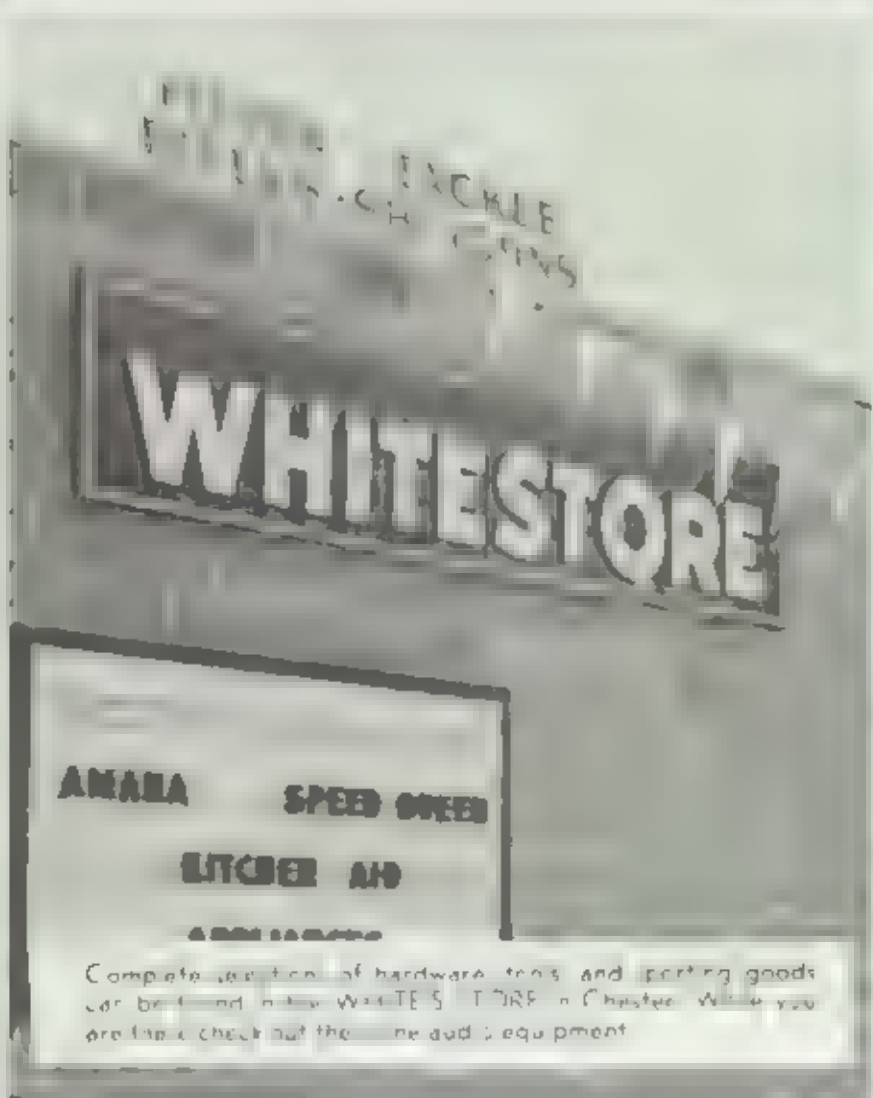
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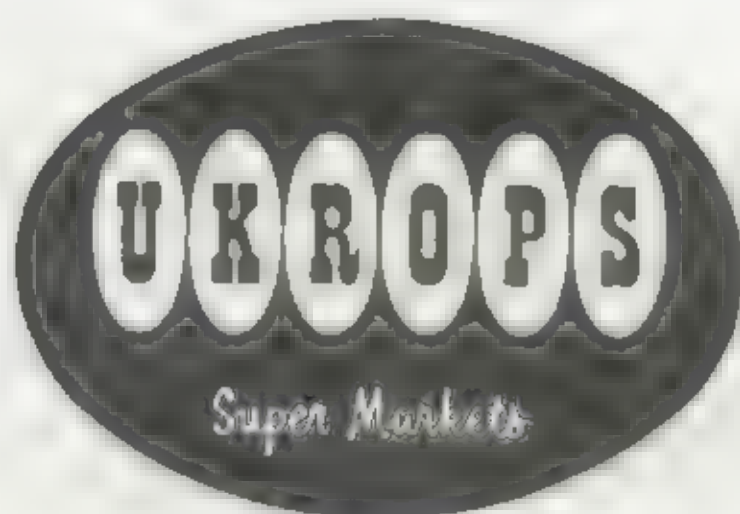
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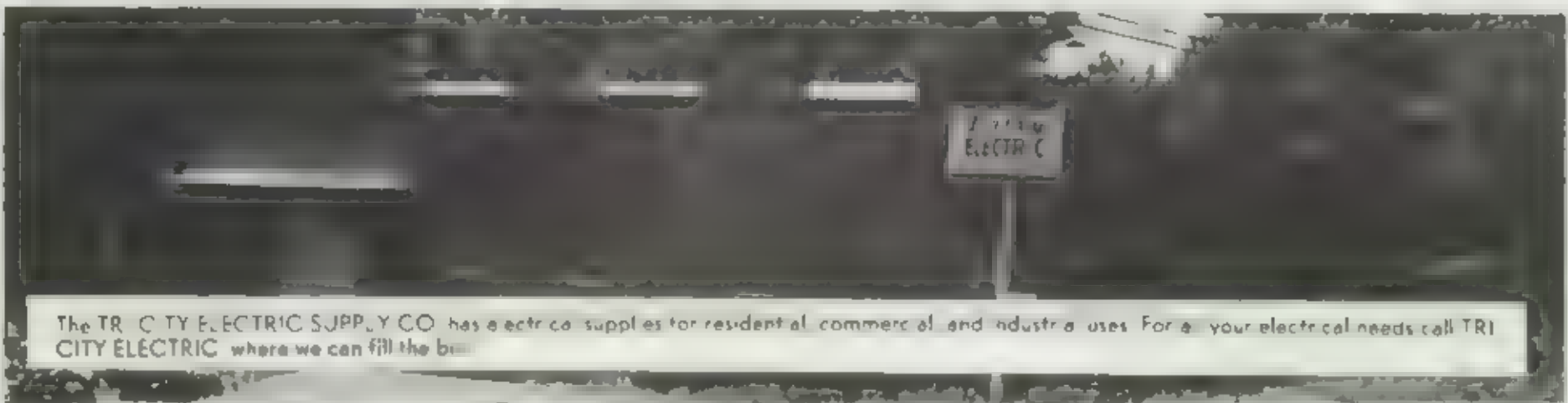


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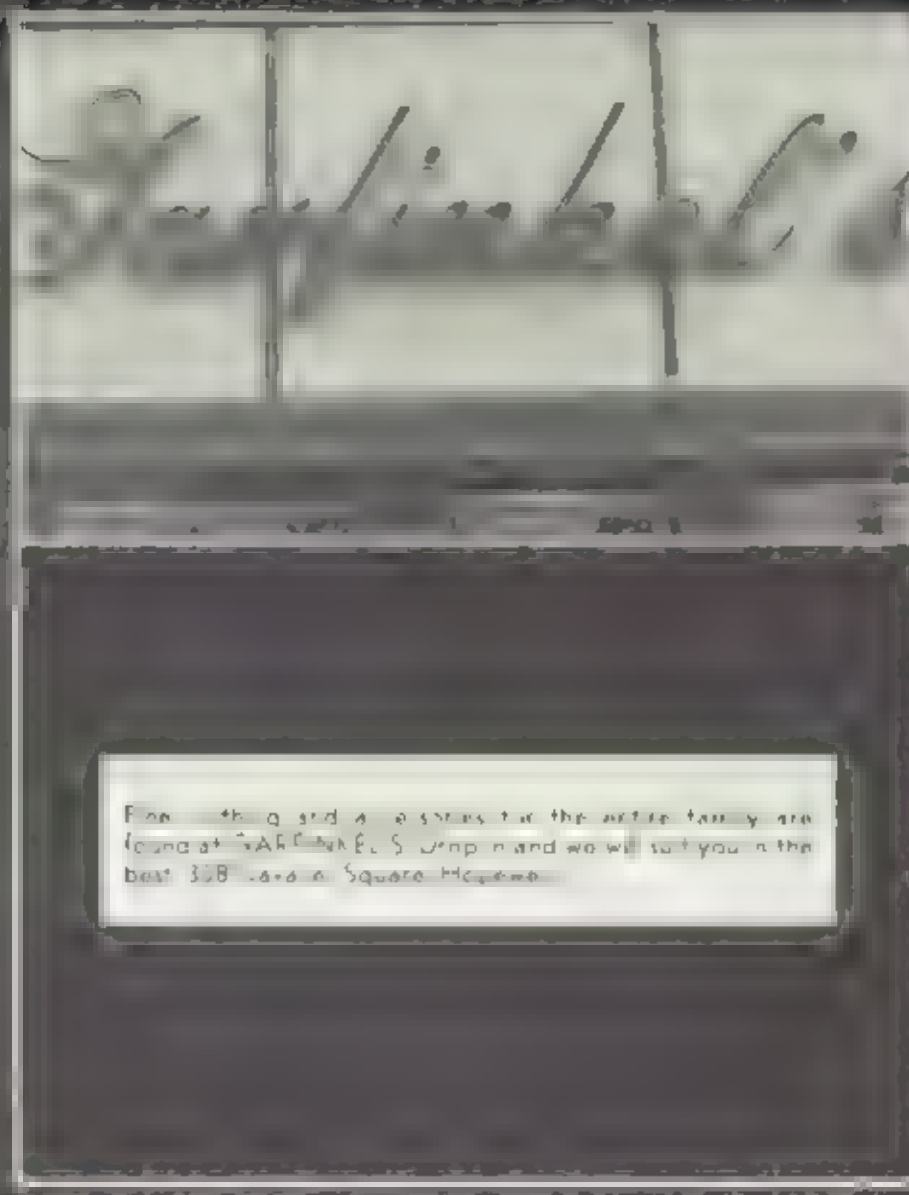
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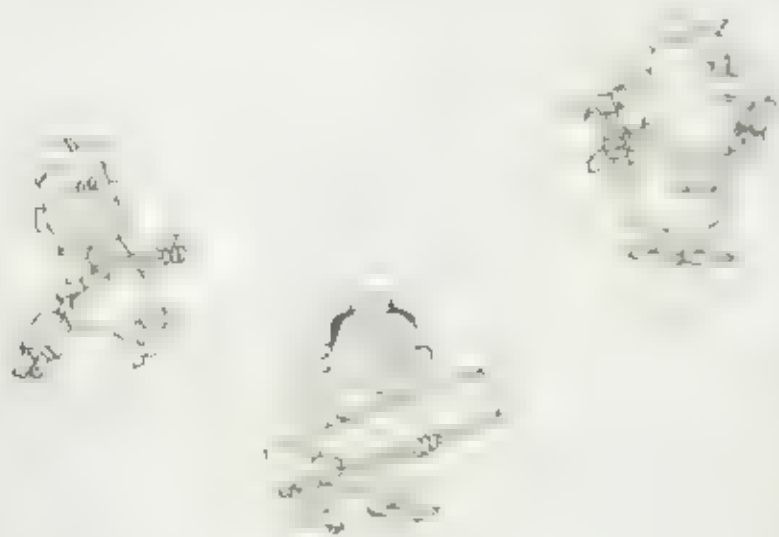
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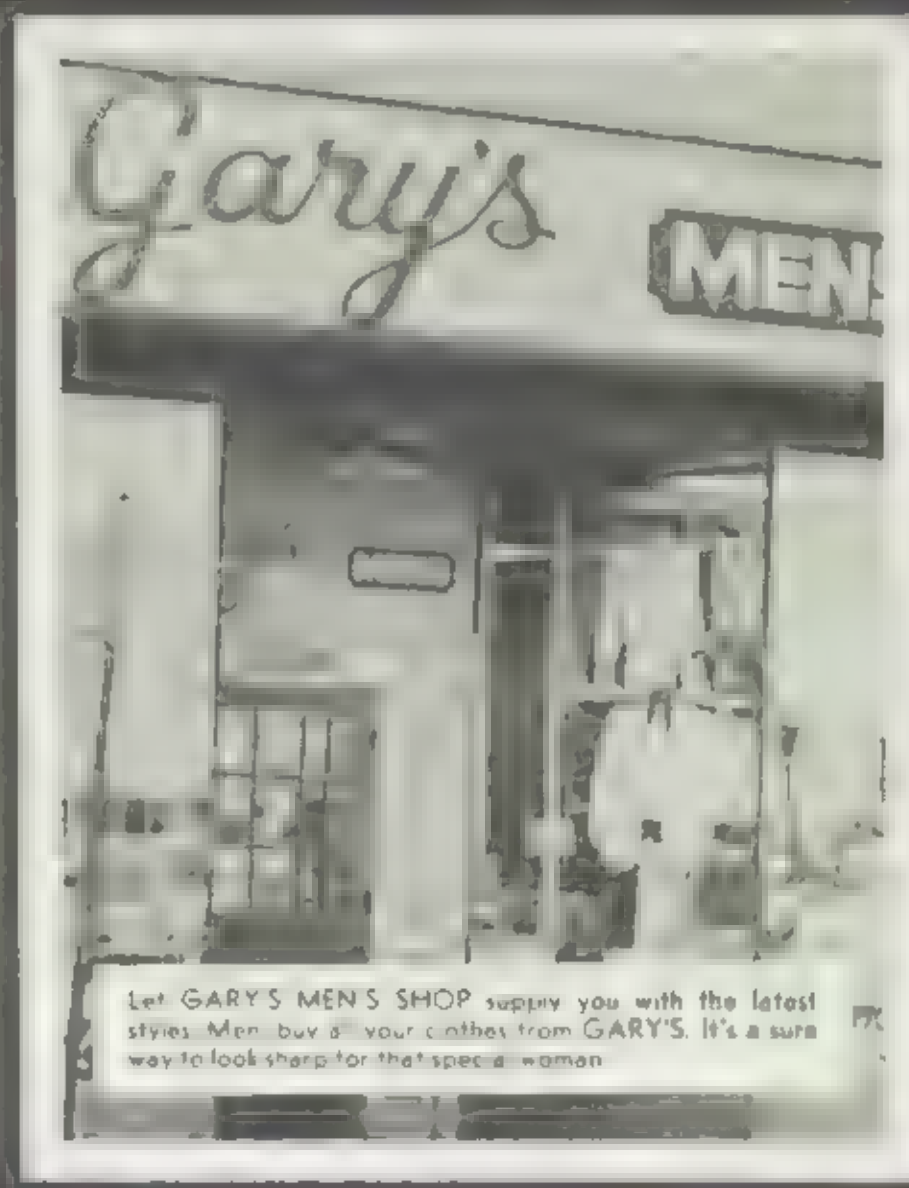
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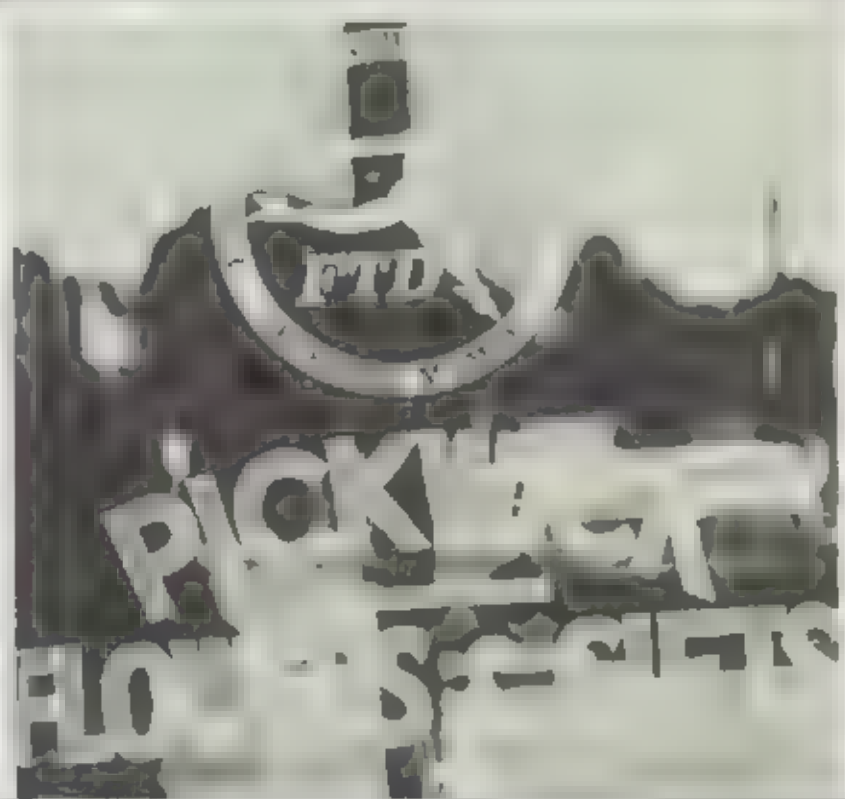


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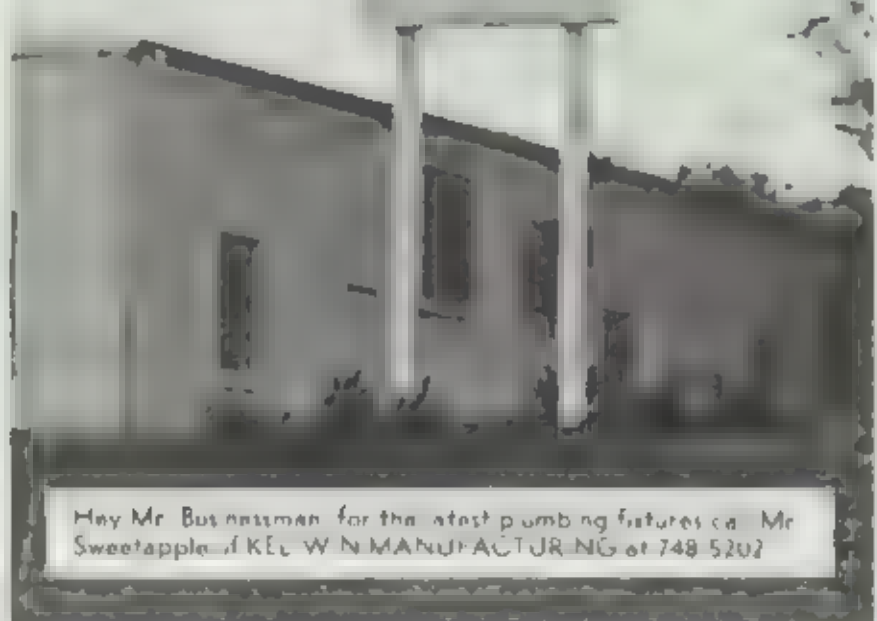
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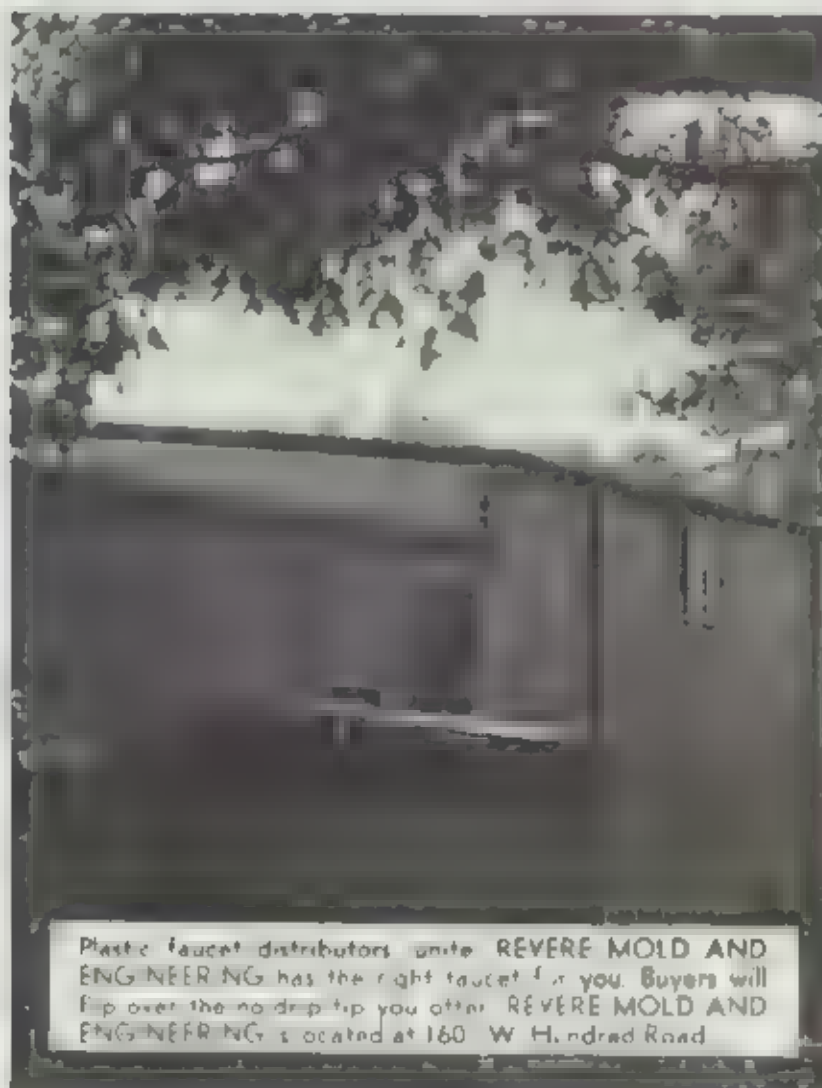
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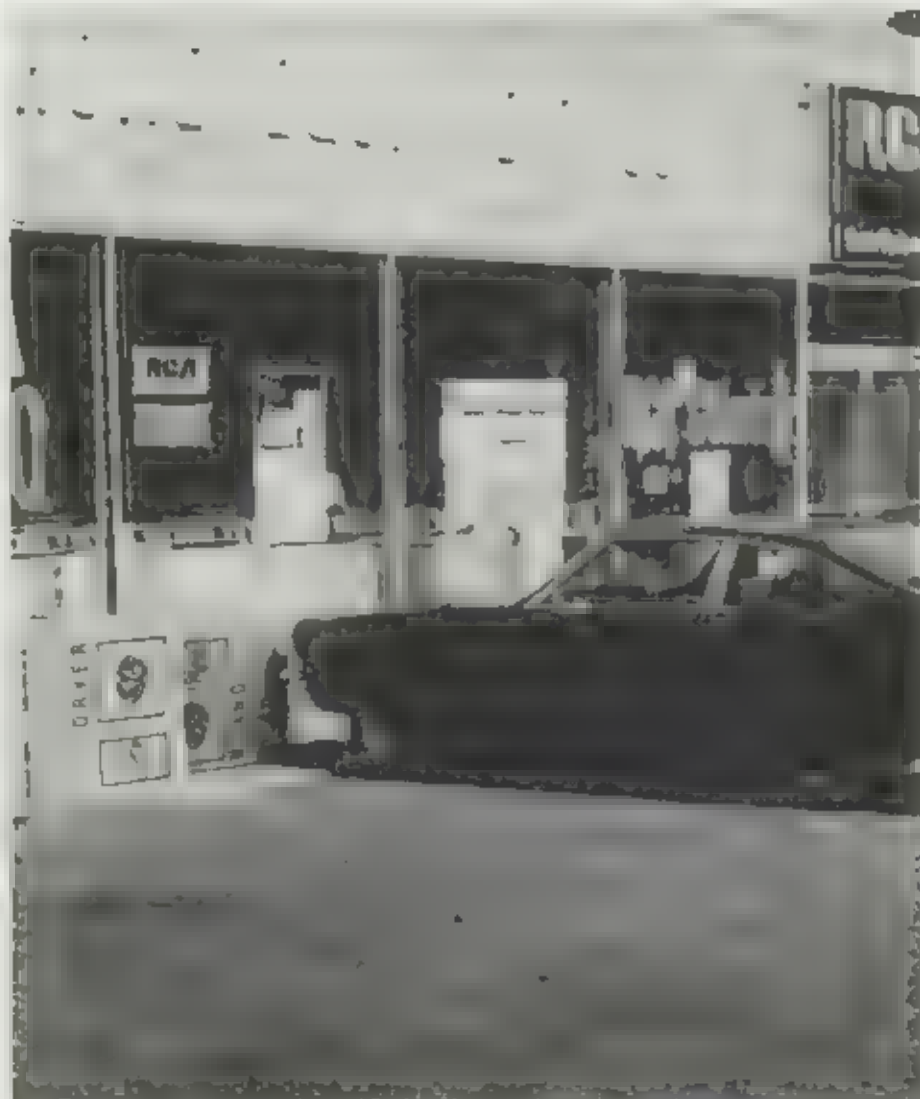
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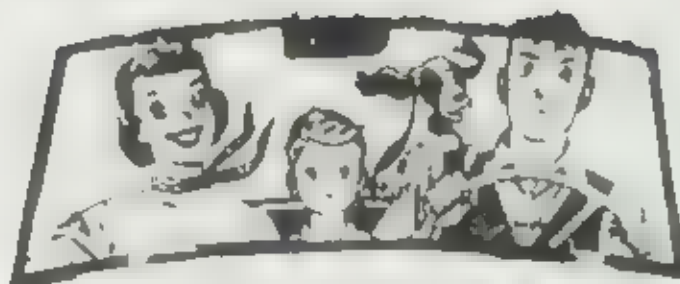
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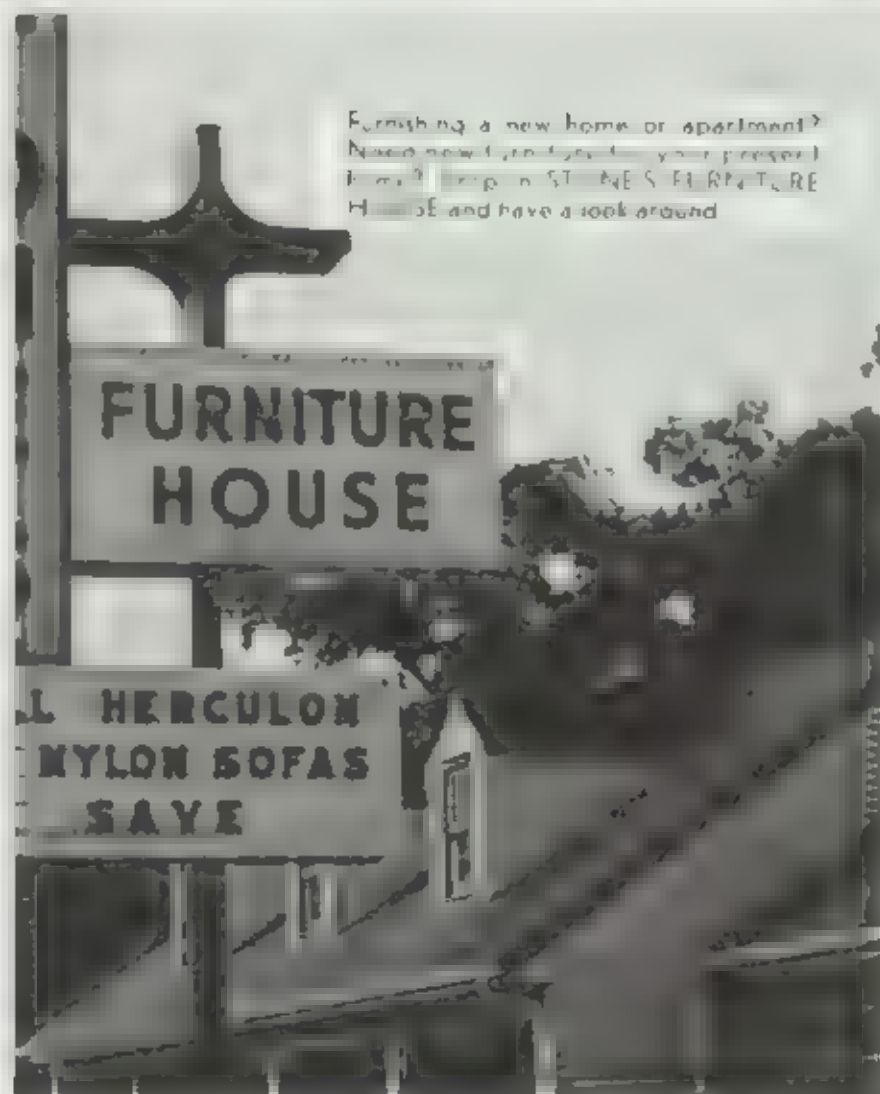


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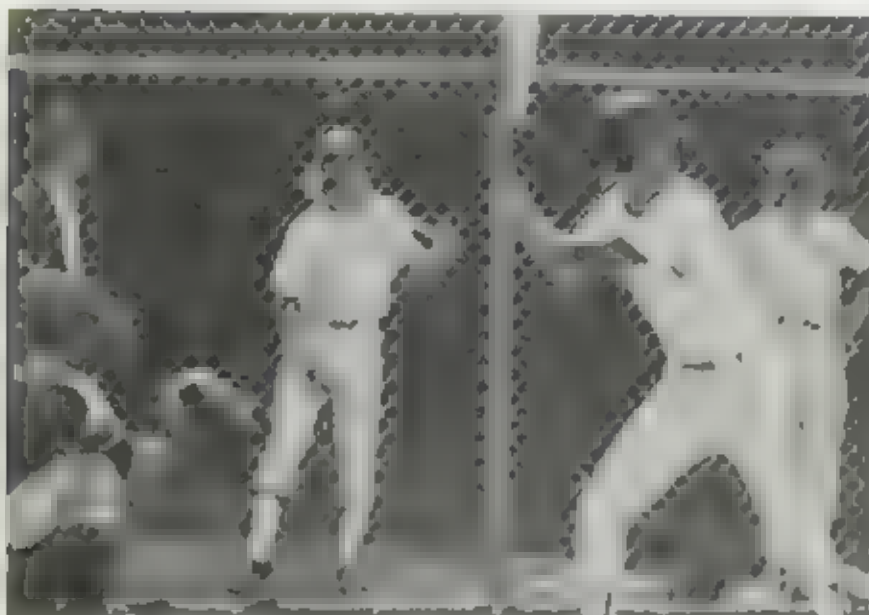
The diamonders defeated Dinwiddie who finished second to Prince George. Colonial Heights lost 6-0 as Jeff Sexton hurled against them a one-hitter. Also, the team slid over Petersburg and Manchester for a final standing of four wins and six losses. Although they did not place in the district finals, the team played a good season.



Heading for first base, Wayne Butler realizes he will have to slide.



Varsity — Top Row: Bobby Marshall, Mark Harris, Glenn Owens, Robert Medall, Mike Jamerson, Terry Emerson, Wayne Butler. Bottom Row: Kirk Bailey, Jeff Sexton, Derrick Sexton, Robbie Amenl, Gary Armstrong, Mark Tuck.



Having fond thoughts of first base, Richard Meadows prepares to swing.



J V — Top Row: Cooch Daws, Todd Roland, Darren Irvine, Billy Savine, Gary Mawyer, Richard Meadows, Mike Hamm, Al Palmer, David Everhart. Bottom Row: Terry Sale, David Davies, Gary Neislar, Brett Daud, Norman Buypias, Chris Amenl.



The many years experience of Beth Robbins helped the team at the plate and on the field

LACK OF EXPERIENCE HINDERS SEASON

Throw it to home I pitched that too low . . ." "One more out and we've made it These and many others were the thoughts running through the team's mind during each game. Combining fielding, hitting, and coaching, the Girl's softball team was able to finish the season with a 5-11 record. The team plans to improve their record in '77



The pitching of Janet Luttermann strikes out opponent



Jeannine Beddow, Janice Webb, Rose Lynch, Lisa Vidito, Liz Market, Heidi Brigham, Robertine Sakhol, Beth Robbins, Brenda Daughtery, Jo Weeks, Bobbie Pennington, Paula Stephen, Janet Luttermann, Carol Pendleton

LOSE LOVE AND GAIN GAME

Led by Renee Buterbaugh, the girls' team finished with a 4-3 winning season. Buxton Sports Club provided courts for all home matches. Returning swingers expect a better season in '77.

The talented boys' team captured third in the district behind Midlothian and Manchester with a 9-5 record. With most players returning, the championship seems so close at hand for the '77 season.



Front Row: Nicole Smith, Terry Hart, Jettaka McGregor, Marjorie Craxton. Back Row: Jeri Peck, Sherry Ferguson, Renee Buterbaugh, Beth Womack, Laura Michalek.



Front Row: Mike Markwood, Tim Markwood, Mark Markwood, Ken Kilby, Kurt Sonnenburg. Back Row: Coach Gene Brown, Ed Jenkins, Chris Wilds, Ricky Ullom, Mark Anderson, Brett Milner.



After school practice improves Jeri Peck's forehand.



ULTIMATE GOAL — EAGLE

Bottom Row: Tom Dougherty, Jack Williams, Scott Taylor, Keith Burton. Top Row: Johnny Branson, Charles Fletcher, Lee Sullins, Steve Snead, Carrol Webb, Coach Robert Stacy



While looking for the Great Pumpkin, Steve Snead finds a golf ball



Tending the pin, Johnny Branson anticipates 35 foot putt from Steve Snead

Inexperience caused many losses throughout the golf season. Only two lettermen, Tom Dougherty and Lee Sullins, returned to the '76 team. Dougherty represented T. D. in the regional competition held at the Oak Hill Golf Course. The final rating of 15 wins and nine losses placed T. D. fifth in the district. Five lettermen are expected to return to the team in '77 for a winning season.

TRACK STARTS OFF WITH A BANG



Bottom Row: Debbie Helton, Judy Turner, Christie Linkous, Cindy Hudson, Gail Weedon, Rosland Twilley, Shirley Uhrig, Julie Bradman, Amanda Parker, Sharon Goode, Cathy Williams, Jill Molter, Susan Welch, Susie Strong, Cindy Romig. Top Row: Eva Hjarne, Theresa Bartol, Nancy Roberson, Mae Mae Daniel, Debra Hartman, Barbara Lively, Sherry Massey, Bonnie Holmes, Sharon Parker, Kitty Strawmeyer, Cindy Freed, Tina Ethington, Phyllis Pooley, Jennifer Wells, Alda Brown.

Extremely close knit, the team thrives on team spirit and effort. The girls placed third in the district with a score of 78, only eleven points behind the first place team. Records were set by this team, even though they lost two of their meets. Mae Mae Daniel set the 220 record at 27.5 and Jill Molter placed first in the district high jump at 4'10". With outstanding runners returning, the team will be a strong contender for the District again.



Moments after the starting signal, Sharon Goode, Susan Welch, Sherry Massey, and Eva Hjarne head for a successful finish.



Shoes or not, Mae Mae Daniel runs a good practice session.



Run! Jump! Throw! "What is it?" "It's the track team." Although the team had some of the best individual material in the district, it lacked the team strength necessary to win the championship.

The team, however, placed third in the district with a 5-2 record. This proves that a young team can succeed



Bottom Row: Mike Lehman, David Thompson, Doug O'Neal, Harry Skeens, Dale Shively, Paul Newton, Cliff Knapp, Marty Kibiloski, Doug Cantarel, Tommy Dobrick, Bill Long, Gary Hubbard, Rodney Clark, Dan Morrison, Stuart Murray, Coach Jack Westfall Top Row: Tim McDaniel, Melvin Holloman, Alistar Gellatly, Jack Kam, Eddie Buyalos, Chet Arnold, Glen Chalkley, Tommy Smith, Carty Jones, Chuck Mezera, Jimmy Uzel, Steve Daniel, John Kennedy

Straining to improve his time, Glen Chalkley races on



High jump isn't too high for Eddie Buyalos

COACH HOLDREN DRIVES TOWARD WINNING YEAR



Left to Right: Michele Ride, Jan Beggs, Lou Ann Wolfe, Robertine Sokohl, Sharon Parker, Teresa Gazzo, Brenda Daugherty, Sue Lees, Sherry Massey, Sandra Carden, Wilnette Branch.

Ranked with an 8-8 record, the Girls' Varsity basketball team placed fifth in the District. The two top scorers, Sherry Massey and Sue Lees, and leading rebounder, Sharon Parker saw their last season of high school basketball. Due to her speed and agility, sophomore Teresa Gazzo moved up from the JV team. According to Miss Holdren, the team is the best she has ever worked with. Although the team lost to Midlothian, the girls consider it the best game they played all season. Robertine Sokohl reflects back on the season saying, "Midlothian was a tough contender for us and we did well to hold them down to a 52-53 victory."



After throwing the ball to a teammate, Jan Beggs heads down court to obtain her offensive position.



Routing in favor of her teammate, Wilnette Branch yells at the referee for what she thinks is a bad call.

JV TEAM SPRINGS TO TOP; 8-3 RECORD



Bottom Row Terrie Amis, Maureen Ham, Natalie Kerley, Mary Price, Top Row Tammy Doud (Manager), Stephanie Stoval, Ellen Michalek, Chella Street, Nacia Mendenhall, Linda Roberson (Manager), Coach Nanette Fisher



Giving her team some strategy points, Coach Fisher discusses some tricky maneuvers during a time out



In despair because of the team's performance, Chella Street walks off the court during a time out

Who would want to see a girls' basketball game? Much less a JV girls basketball game? Well, if you did not, you missed some of the most exciting sports action at Thomas Dale this year. These sophomore girls dribbled, passed, and shot their way to a second place finish in the Central District, the highest placement in the history of the team. Three players, Stephanie Stoval, Chella Street, and Terrie Amis provided exceptional play for Coach Nanette Fisher, and showed outstanding promise for future of girls' basketball.

MILES AWAIT CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

EXCITING . . . FAST PACED . . . FANTASTIC . . . Faster than a speeding jet. All these expressions and many more describe the number one team in the District. Defeating Colonial Heights (their first opponent), the team leaped for a good start. Setting records at age 16, Marty Kibiloski ran the C H 2 9 mile course in 14 46 minutes. Favored runners Jim Uzel, Marty Kibiloski, Doug O Neal, Jack Kain, and Tim McDaniel will lead the team on to expected victories and hopefully to the District Championship.



Explanation by Jack Kain about a course helps Marty Kibiloski



Taking practice with a stride, John Kennedy, Doug Peck, and Seth Richardson run



Bottom Row Jack Kain, Marty Kibiloski Second Row Seth Richardson, Bill Long, Doug O'Neal, Tim McDaniel, David Thompson, Glenn Richardson, Ross Richardson Top Row Jimmy Uzel, Steve Giebel, Jim Brigham, Doug Peck, John Kennedy, David Comfort

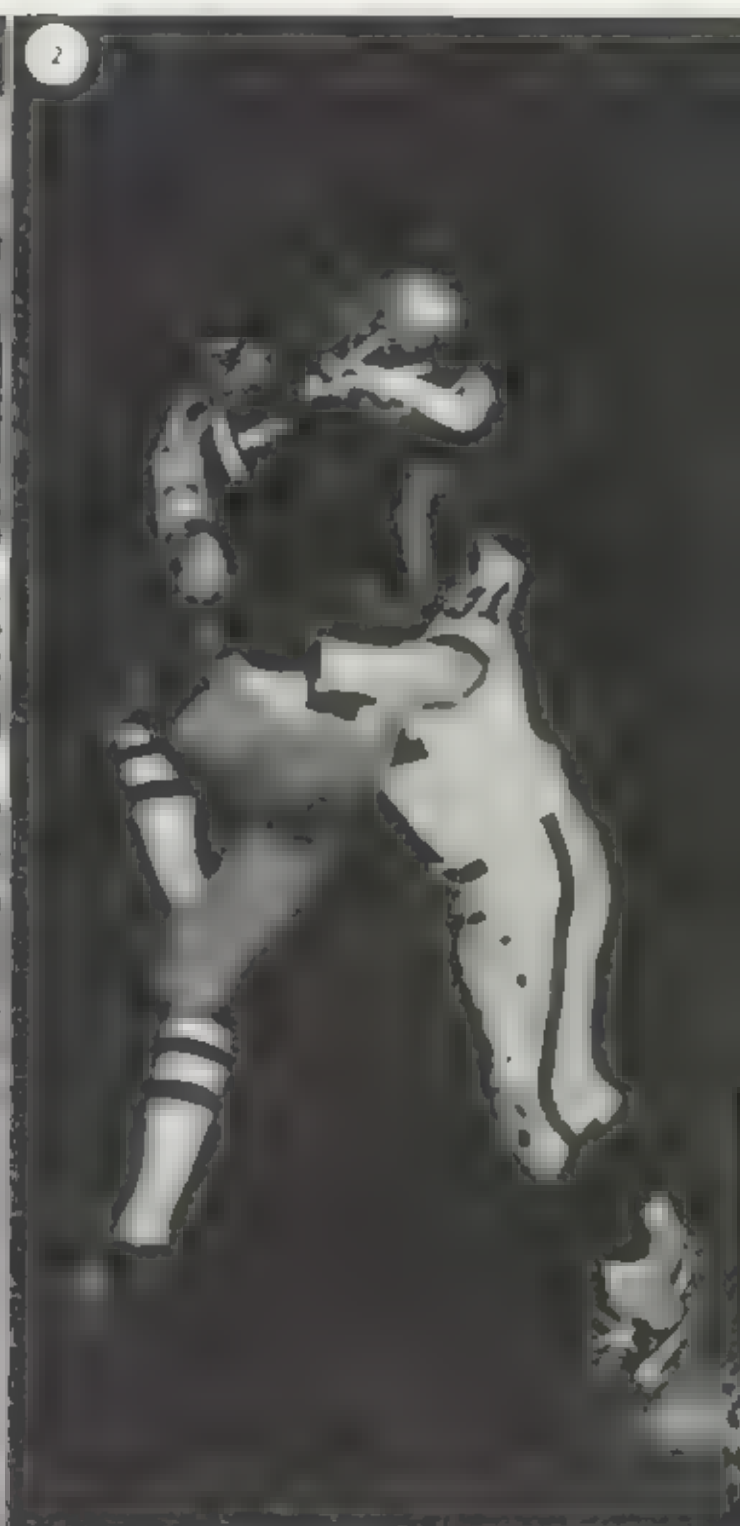


Exercise helps David Thompson, Bil Long, and Seth Richardson

Feet flying, Marty Kibiloski perfects his record by running at 5 a clock every morning

KNIGHTS INTERCEPT 2nd PLACE

The 2-8 record in the 1975 season was reversed to an 8-2 record for the 1976 season. With a hard-nosed defense and a supporting offense, the Varsity Football team marched its way up to 2nd place in the District. Along with a winning season, the weekly candy from the cheerleaders somehow seemed to make the sweat, blood and long hours worth the effort. According to the assistant Coach Wayne Rash, "The seniors put out a tremendous amount of leadership and I only hope that next year's seniors will do the same. Also, the pep rallies really boost the guys' egos and the spirit lingers over into the night





Left page: 1. The face of David Briggs displays anguish and anxiety due to an injured knee during the second home game with Meadowbrook. 2. Preventing Prince George from scoring, Horace Johnson (16) tackles Rick Heiser (82). 3. Evading a tackle, Steve Daniel attempts a touchdown. 4. Suffering from a cramped knee, Ray Heavner receives aid from Coach Mason and Charlie Fletcher during the Colonial Heights game. Right page: 1. Offense: Kirk Bailey, Horace Johnson, Carty Jones, Steve Daniel, Jeff Wilson, John McGee, Rodney Jones, Mike Magee, Mike Edwards, Wayne Harris, Ray Heavner. 2. Defense: Chuck Bailey, Rodney Jones, Kyle Weidlich, Ray Heavner, David Briggs, Kirk Bailey, Wayne Harris, Jeff Floyd, Chuck Mezera, Horace Johnson, Cliff Knapp.

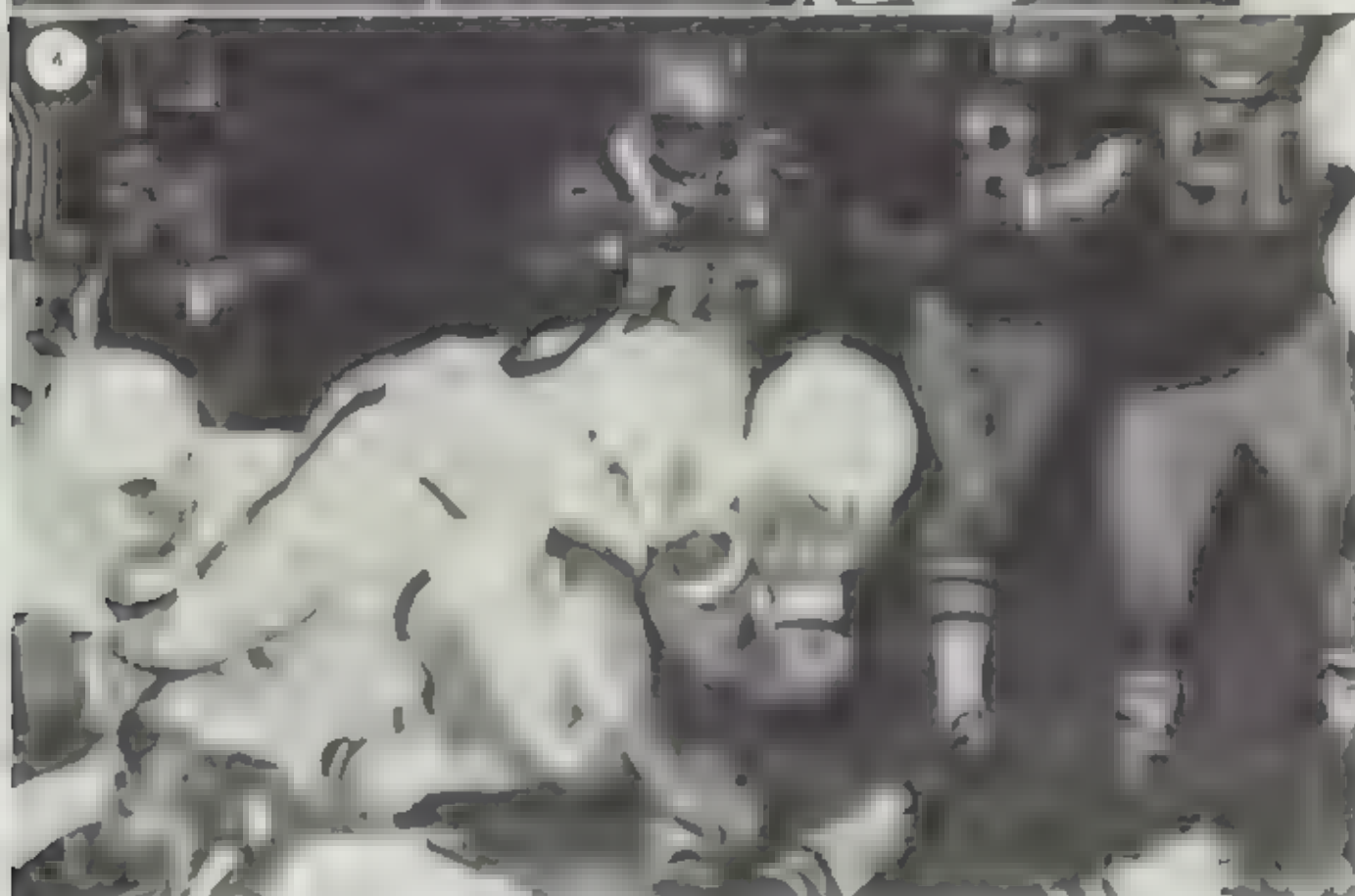


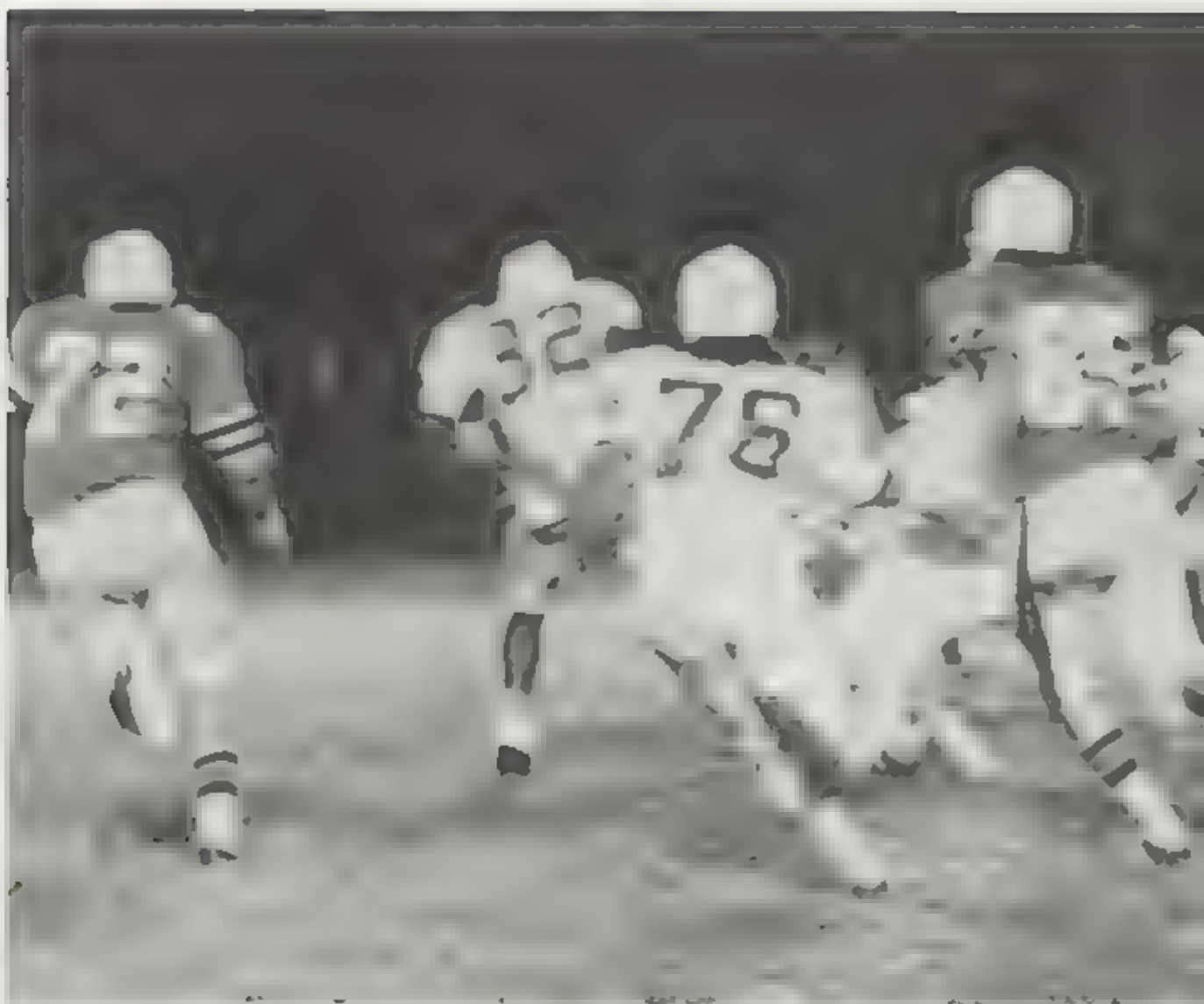
Left page: 1. Striving for extra yardage, Wayne Harris maneuvers on the field. 2. Recharging his stamina, Kyle Weidlich takes a drink between quarters. 3. During the game, Coach Wayne Rosh and Coach Jack Westfall discuss the strategy. Right page: 1. Bottom Row: Cliff Knapp, Paul Newton, Chuck Bailey, Charlie Armstead, Kurt McDaniel, Charlie Fletcher, Gary Carruthers, Kenny Glidewell. 2nd Row: Richard Meadows, Glen Owens, Stuart Murray, Greg Ferman, Tommy Honn, Chuck Mezera, Frank Hartsoe. 3rd Row: Mike Lompman, David Fitzgerald, Jeff Floyd, Kyle Weidlich, Kelly Johnson, Steve Breneman. 4th Row: Charlie Springer, Dale Sizemore, Terry Wright, Carl Fitzgerald, Robert Wilmoth. Top Row: Dale Chalkey, Gary Washington, Terry Washington, David Briggs. 2. Pushing forward, David Briggs (81) squeezes out of a tackle by Rick Heiser (82) from Prince George. 3. Exhausted, Glenn Owens, Charlie Fletcher, Terry Wright, and John McGee wait anxiously for the final score. 4. Rushing over 700 yards during the season, Kirk Bailey makes a first down.

FUN AND GAMES

The night air chilled spectators with an exciting and victorious scent for the Knights as they trampled over Prince George during the '76 Homecoming game. Our boys played an overwhelming game and defeated the Royals 43-14. As the game progressed, it proved to be one of the funniest of the season. Kyle Weidlich, a stocking 6'3" 190 pounds appeared small and helpless next to his brother, Kent Weidlich who ran onto the field during game time and picked his brother up in the air and turned him around with a celebrating hug for a touchdown. No one seemed to realize that Kyle had scored six points until he threw his arms into the air wild with enthusiasm.

For the highlight of the evening, Chuck Mezera danced to the band as he waited for the next play. To say the least, Coach Westfall was not at all impressed with the exhibition, but who cared — it was homecoming!

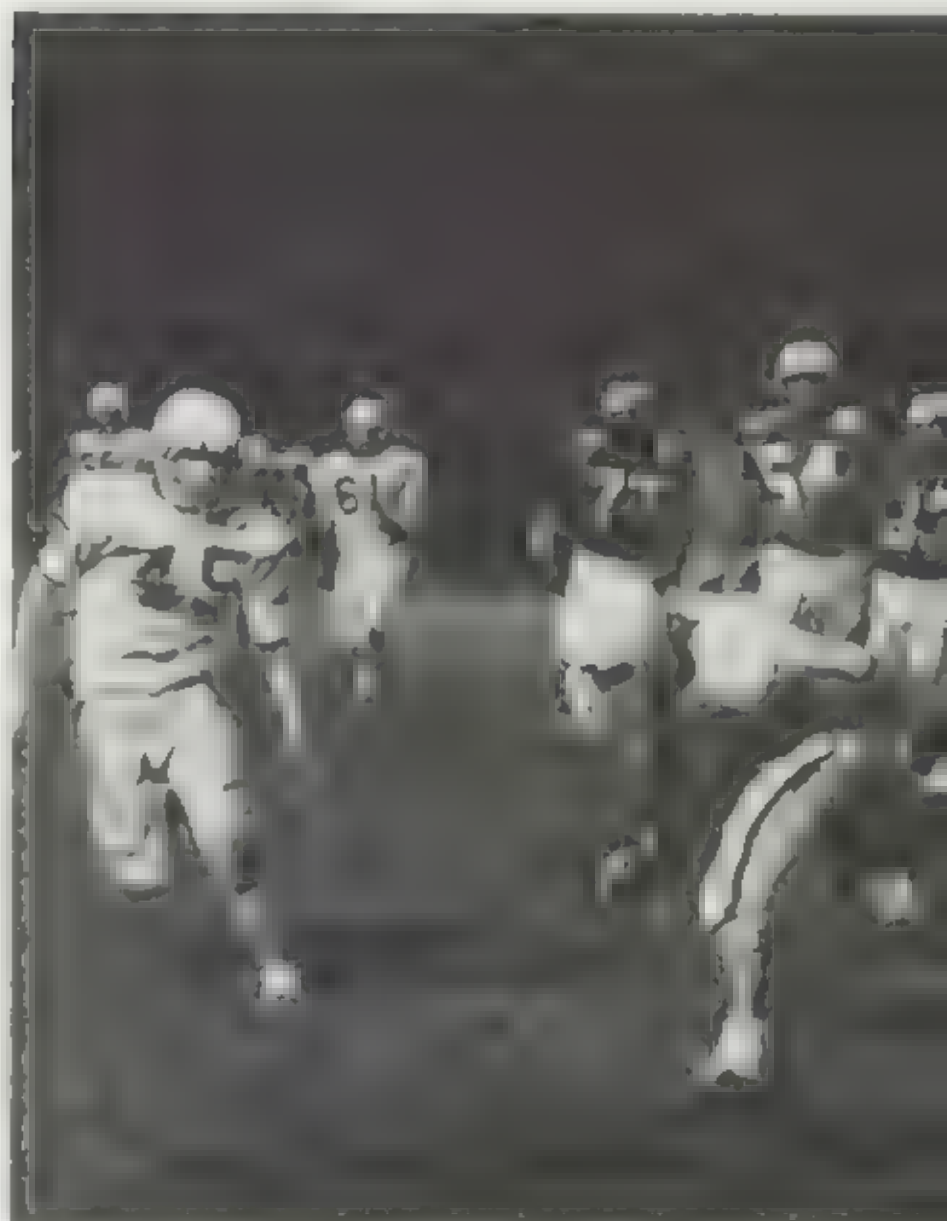




Making room for Henry Gordon to pass through, Warren King executes a strategic play



Bottom Row: Tim Glass, Jeff Reed, Joe Smith, James Friend (Co-Captain), Glenn Andrews (Co-Captain), Steve Reed, David Sinclair, Terry Hogwood Row 2: Jeff Worner, Robbie Lynch, David Paulsen, Tommy Morrison, Robbie Engles, Broden Woods, Russell Parker, David Adams Row 3: Coach Mr. Sherlock, Warren King, Steve Magee, Robert Luckie, John Williams, Kenny West, Mike Fields Top Row: Terry Nester, Kenny Rivers, Tom Reed, Bill Anderson, Tim Collins, Ricky Toone, Joey Sowers



Trying to recover a fumble, Steve Reed (19) gets needed assistance from Russell Parker (45)

SPIRITED J.V. AWAITS VARSITY YEARS



Striving forward to get that needed yardage, a nearly tackled Tim Collins (31) gets extra help from Russell Parker (45) and James Friend (60).

Pro football players are made out of the same spirited material as JV players. The 6-3 Petersburg game was tough for the Junior Varsity team. Showing extreme vitality and school spirit throughout the game, the team proved that losing a game would not dampen its spirit. As the players walked off the field, the Pep band began playing the Alma Mater. The young men retained enough of that pride and spirit to stop and listen attentively as the school song played.



Apprehending his opponent from behind, David Fitzgerald tries to tackle.



Trying to put some needed points on the scoreboard, Tom Morrison hustles past Petersburg team.

CLOSE GAMES HEIGHTEN ENTHUSIASM



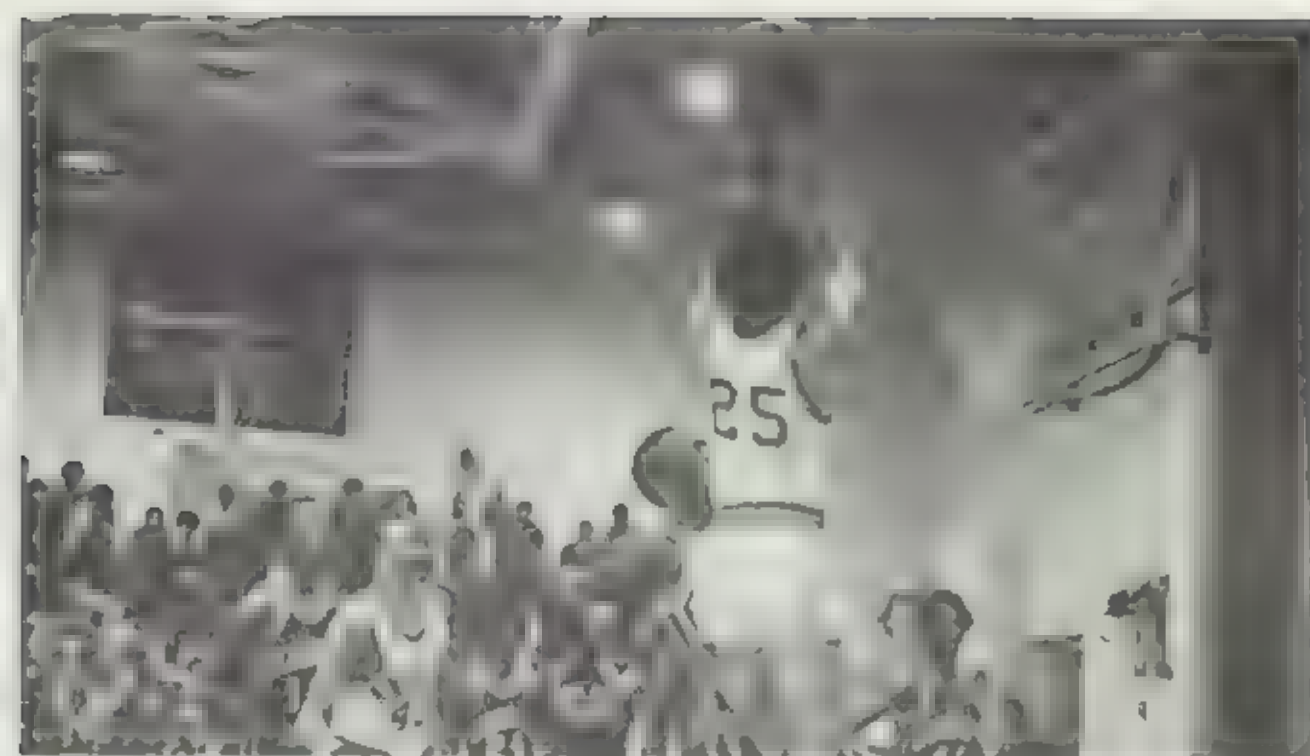
Their hopes confirmed, Wayne Butler, Greg Kilbourne and Lee Sullins watch the ball swish through the net.



Executing a skillful aim, Paul Redd dreams of two.



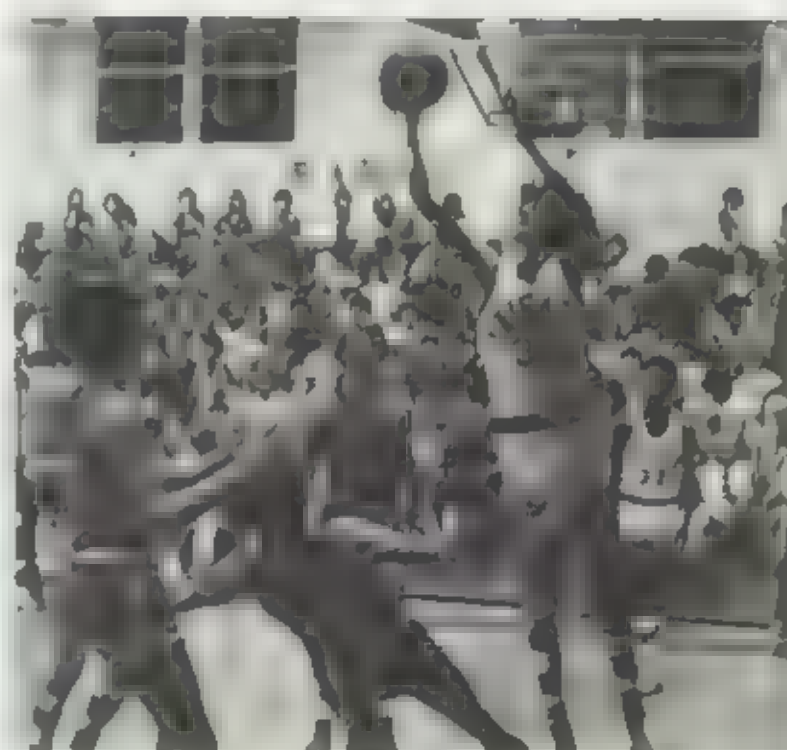
Bottom Row: Horace Johnson, Andrew Lewis. Second Row: John Cornifax, Alan Anderson, Bobbie Brown, Carl Fitzgerald, Tommy Rodgers. Third Row: Paul Redd (co-capt.), Wayne Butler, Greg Kilbourne, Glenn Owens, Johnny Branson, Lee Sullins (co-capt.).



Firing from 25 feet, Wayne Butler cans a jumper



Scoring protection attempts, Bryan Hinton aims for the hoop

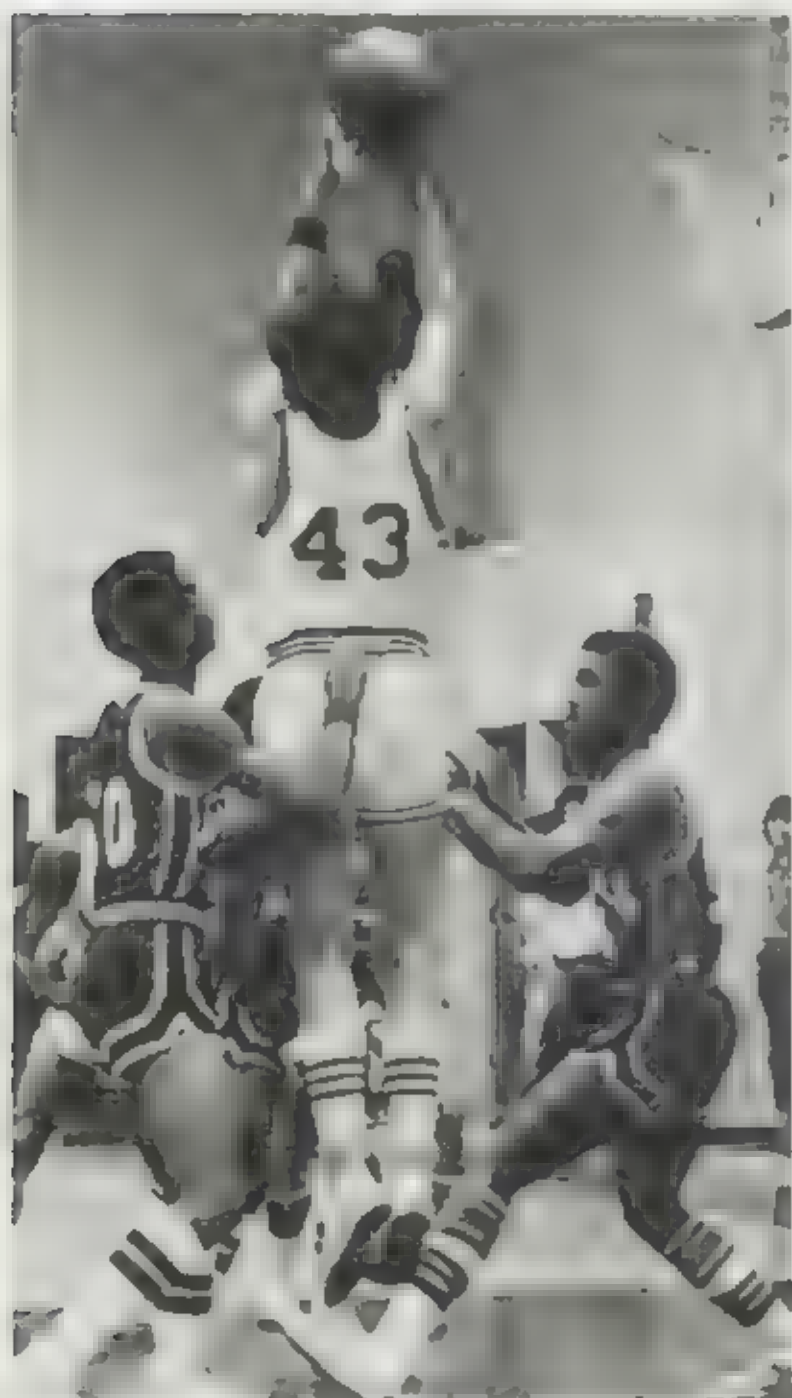


Going for a lay up, Lee Sullins interferes with opposition

Marred by more injuries than any other team in the district, the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team amazed its fans because at press time, they were tied for fourth place with a 7-6 district record. Lee Sullins and Paul Redd led the scoring with Andrew Lewis and Greg Kilbourne trailing by only a small margin. At one point during the season, all four players were in the top ten district scoring list. In the longest district game of the year (four overtimes), the team lost heartbreakingly to Prince George. Following the Prince George game, the upset over Hopewell rose the spirits that had sunken with the Colonial Heights defeat.

At the Hermitage game, The Knights snatched the game by a one point lead with a foul shot by Greg Kilbourne in the last ten seconds of the game. Wayne Butler cinched the Dinwiddie game in a similar manner. He swished the net in the crucial seconds before the end of the game with a one point victory.

CO-CAPTAIN PAUL REDD INSPIRES TEAM



Setting his sights on the net, Greg Kilborne shoots

As Horace Johnson guards his man, Andrew Lewis skillfully dribbles toward the hoop



Jumping higher than his Meadowbrook opponent, Paul Redd fires the ball





Defending guardmen Andrew Lewis expertly passes the ball



Jump-ball won by Paul Redd, Knights put the ball back in play for two more points

Senior Paul Redd is a leader on the Varsity Basketball Team in scoring with a 16.1 average. In his two years on the varsity squad, he has totaled 729 points. Hopewell, according to Redd, was the toughest game he has ever played in. Although he felt that Hopewell was the hardest team, Calvin Sykes, from Prince George was hard to cover. Meadowbrook, Redd felt, was the best game he had played. He scored thirty points that game.

During the games, Redd played to win and when the team was losing, he strived to play harder. Although he believes basketball is just as an exciting sport as football, Redd feels the former did not receive the spirited crowds as the latter.

PRIDE SPURS JV SUCCESS

The Petersburg J.V. Basketball team was supposed to have been the toughest in J.V. Basketball in the District. However, our cagers proved the supposition untrue by defeating them. They held an excellent 11-5 record with two games to go. The record was exceptional because of the many problems the team faced all season. Firstly, the 6'7" Brian Hinton moved up to the Varsity squad. As soon as he moved up, the pressure was put on hard. Hinton was forced into the starting line-up in his first varsity game. He showed the Hopewell Blue Devils that he could, as a sophomore, stand up under pressure. In that game, he made four out of four fou shots in the last minute of the game.

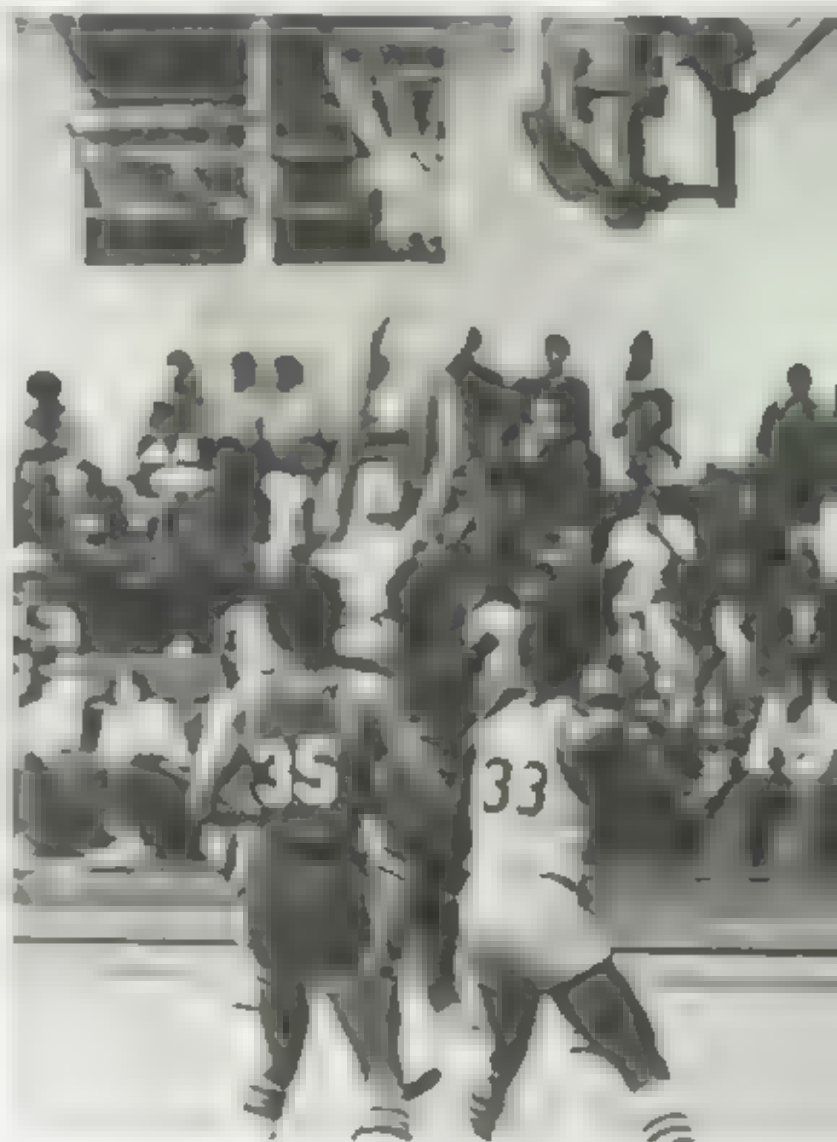


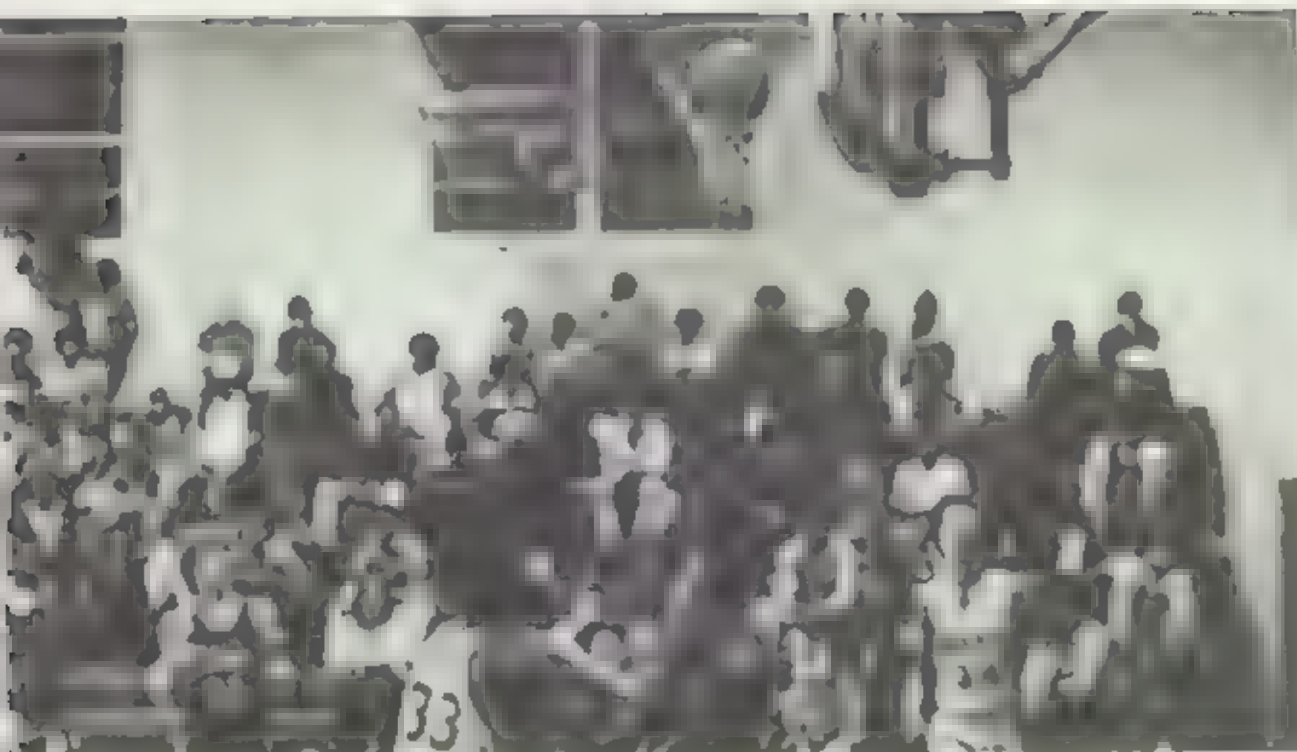
Trying to work the ball inside, Marty Turek searches for a passing lane to Bryan Hinton.



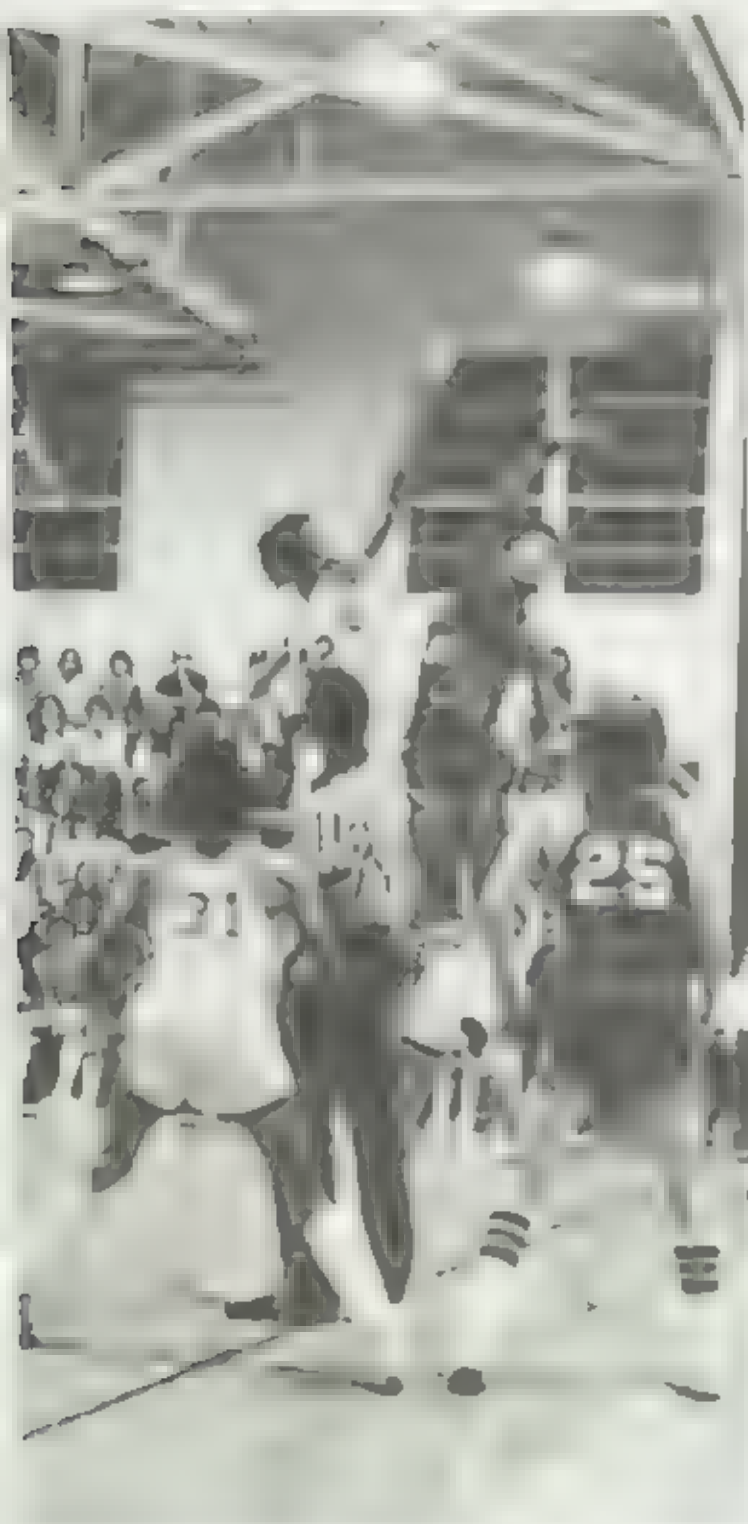
Bottom Row: Robbie Engels, Ricky Toone. Second Row: Paul Harris, Steve Reed, Marshall Phillips, Joe Smith, Jackie Estep (manager). Top Row: Bryan Hinton, Tom Hennig, Billy Sovine, Marty Turek, Cliff Smith, Scott Robins, Thomas Bowdin. Not Pictured: Henry Gordon.

As Marty Turek puts up a short jump shot, Henry Gordon fights for a position inside.





Watching the ball, clip the cords. Henry Gordon and Marty Turek pion defensible strategy



Succumbing to the jumping ability of the Generals, Bryan Hinton over the tip off



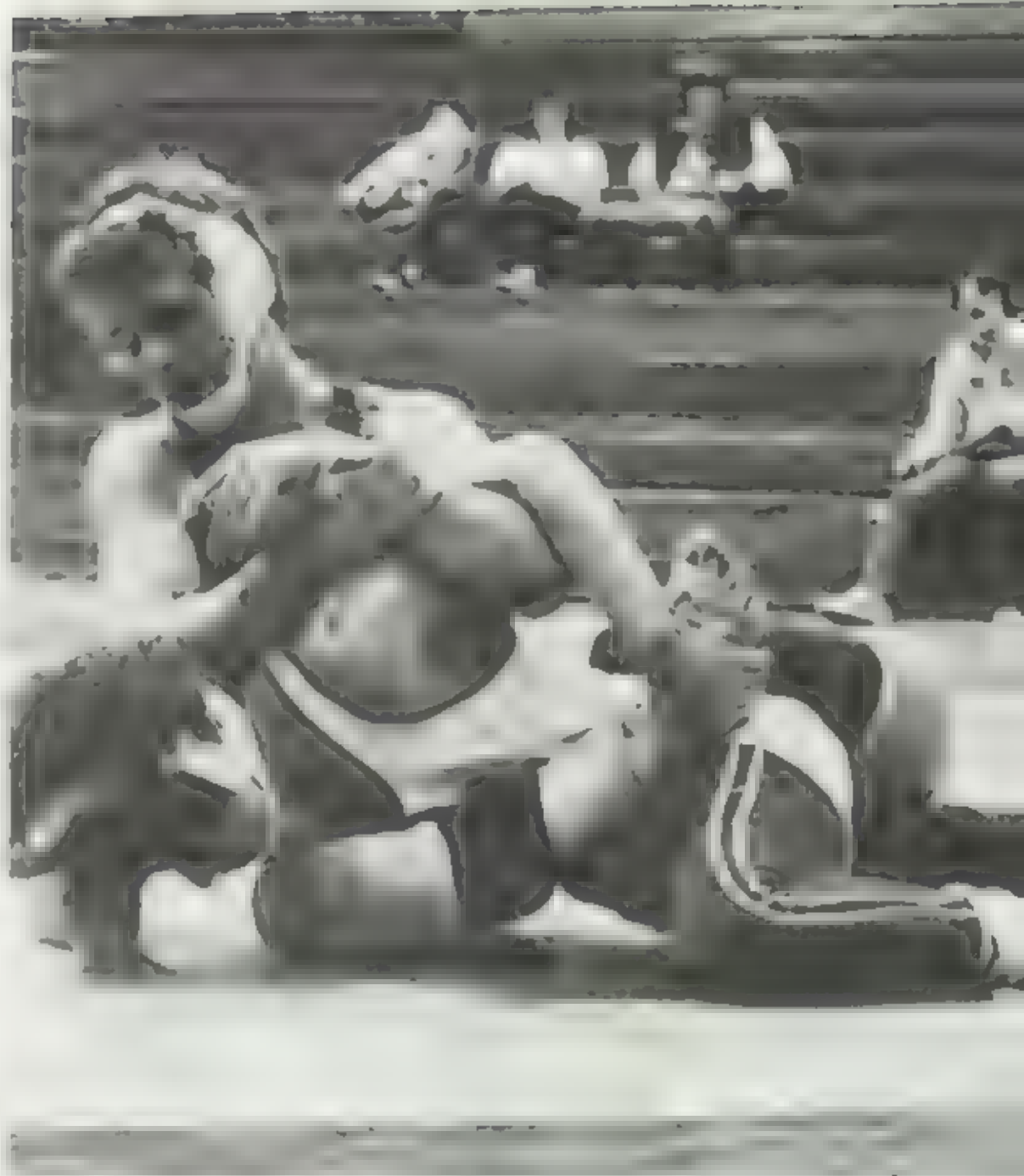
Looking for a backdoor pass, Marty Turek spots Joe Smith.

While on the J.V. squad, Hinton made only 40% of his foul shots. When he moved up to varsity, his foul shooting improved as he scored on sixteen out of his first seventeen foul shots as a varsity player. He made each of the baskets while under tremendous pressure. Hinton had been the J.V. hope and after his loss, the team had to rebuild its strength. Later, four players flunked off the team and a total of three starters left the team. Going through two or three rebuildings was tough and the squad was commended highly by Coach Sherlock for their efforts. According to Sherlock, "they could have rolled over and played dead but they didn't."

Following a disappointing last year overall record of 5-8, wrestlers spent their summer physically preparing themselves for a more optimistic '76-'77 season. Practice began in early November, an entire month before the season actually started, but wrestling takes endless practice before achieving an even slight chance for success.

Success came in many ways. Bret Doud pinned Deaver of Manchester in 27 seconds for the fastest pin, Jon Waters held an impressive undefeated 13-0 overall record and David Thatcher once again manifested what it is like to possess the natural ability to wrestle. The season's record took a complete reversal with an 8-5 overall record.

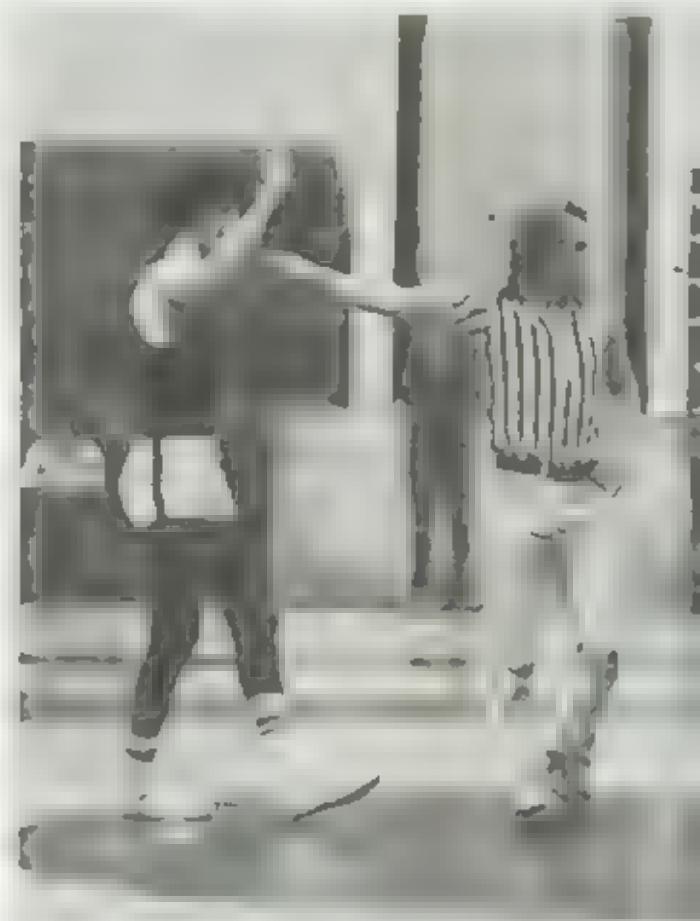
Although the district tournament was a team effort, the individual victory was what the wrestler strived to achieve, even more so than during regular season. Three of the twelve wrestlers who participated in the tournament reached that number one title, David Thatcher at 138, Jon Waters at 167 and unseeded Bill Ellinger at 112 who created the biggest upset of the tourney. Even though the team walked out third in the tournament, three strolled out number one.



Exerting a strong hold, district champ David Thatcher breaks down his High and Springs adversary.



Bottom Row: Mike Johnson, Kevin Boyer, Bill Ellinger, John Clark, David Taylor (co-capt.), Kelly Johnson
Top Row: David Thatcher, Bret Doud, Chuck Hoffer, Jon Waters, (co-capt.), Mike Glimak, Charlie Fletcher

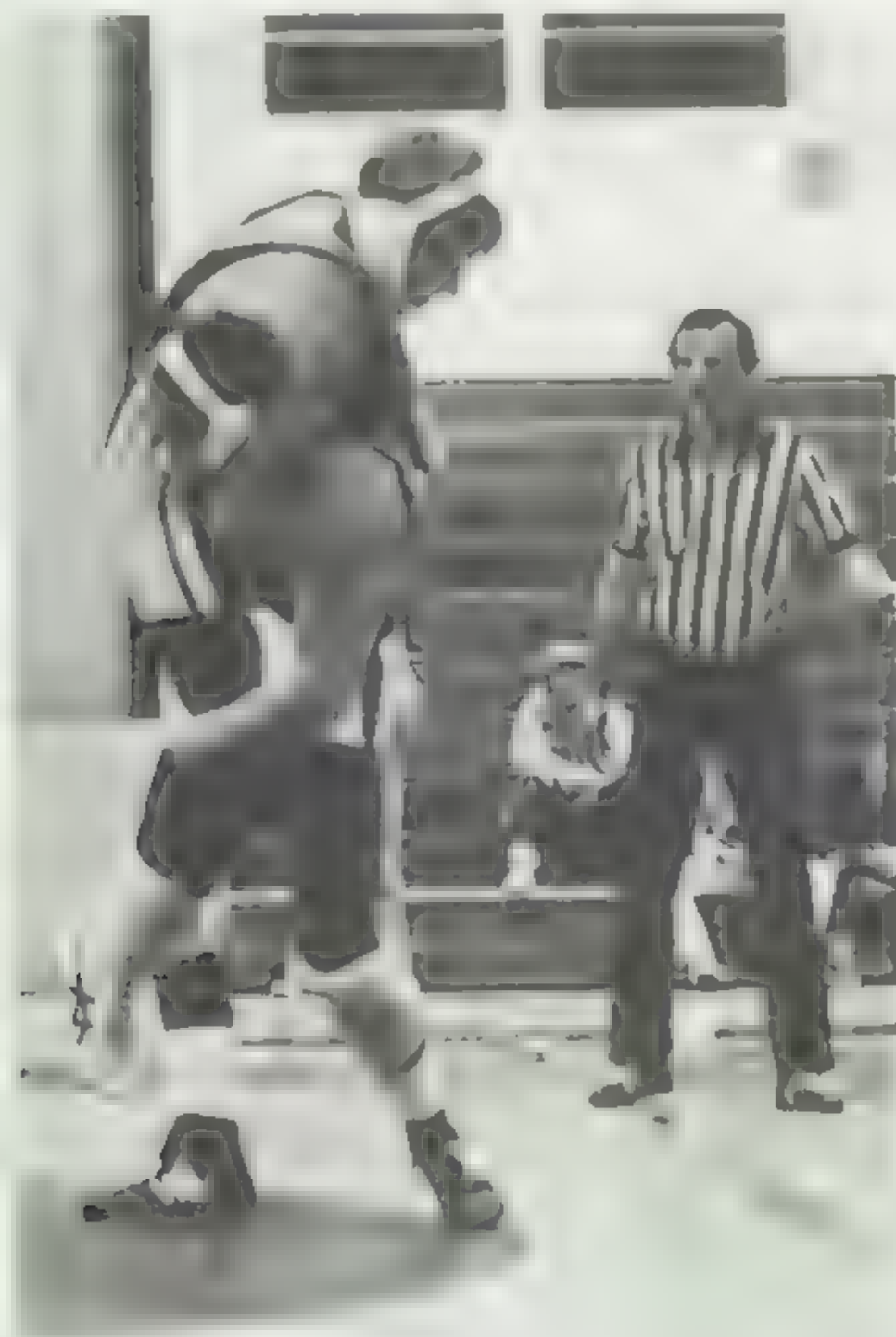


A smile of success is expressed by Chuck Hoffer as his victory becomes official.



Front Row: Raymond Good, John Van Peppen, Jon Capp, Mark Markowski. Back Row: Steve Smith, Ward Walsh, John Nugent, Kenny Gidewell, Eddie Mus...

WRESTLING SEASON MAKES REVERSAL



In complete control, district champ Jon Waters takes down his Midlothian foe.



At 0:05 Kevin Boyer attempts to hold his Midlothian opponent close to the mat.



Waiting for an opening, Mike Giniak prepares to shoot in.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Opp	T D
Hermitage	7	0
Midlothian	4	0
Hopewell	13	29
Colonial Heights	3	7
Meadowbrook	2	3
Petersburg	3	0
Manchester	6	19
Prince George	4	43
Dinwiddie	5	20
Henrico	0	11
Won 7	Lost 3	

BOY'S TRACK

	Opp	T D
Petersburg	46	90
Prince George	51	80
Meadowbrook	67	69
Manchester	84	51
Colonial Heights	61	75
Midlothian	96	35
Won 4	Lost 2	
3rd in the District		

GOLF

Thomas Dale	208
Colonial Heights	210
Prince George	213
Meadowbrook	210
Thomas Dale	216
Manchester	223
Thomas Dale	186
Petersburg	214
Dinwiddie	223
Prince George	202
Colonial Heights	205
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Meadowbrook	210
Thomas Dale	227
Manchester	247
Thomas Dale	213
Dinwiddie	252
Petersburg	274
Midlothian	210
Thomas Dale	229
Hopewell	239
Prince George	215
Colonial Heights	219
Thomas Dale	215
Midlothian	203
Thomas Dale	213
Hopewell	217
Meadowbrook	202
Thomas Dale	212
Manchester	227
Thomas Dale	217
Petersburg	254
Dinwiddie	264
Thomas Dale	199
Midlothian	203
Hopewell	226
Douglas Freeman	50
Thomas Dale	521
Won 5	Lost 8
*Low score wins	

GYMNASTICS

Thomas Dale	66
Craverhill	44.9
Meadowbrook	65.5
Thomas Dale	5.5
Midlothian	104.5
Thomas Dale	61.6
Matineco	44.85
Thomas Dale	38.5
Manchester	26.2
Won 1	Lost 3

GIRLS SOFTBALL

	Opp	T D
Dinwiddie	21	2
Petersburg	9	8
Meadowbrook	7	8
Colonial Heights	7	5
Manchester	1	5
Prince George	21	15
Hopewell	22	8
Midlothian	18	3
Manchester	11	12
Dinwiddie	11	1
Petersburg	23	14
Meadowbrook	12	8
Hopewell	8	7
Colonial Heights	7	8
Prince George	2	11
Midlothian	9	6
Won 5	Lost 11	

BOY'S TENNIS

	Opp.	T.D.
Dinwiddie	...0	9
Hopewell	...1	8
Petersburg	...1	8
Hopewell	...1	8
Midlothian	...5	4
Manchester	...7	2
Petersburg	...2	7
Dinwiddie	...0	9
Meadowbrook	...3	6
Midlothian	...6	3
Colonial Heights	...3	6
Meadowbrook	...6	3
Colonial Heights	...4	5
Manchester	...5	4
Won 9	Lost 5	

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Opp	T D		
Manchester	64	72	Midlothian	79 73
Midlothian	63	54	Dinwiddie	60 61
Dinwiddie	69	92	Hermitage	81 82
Colonial Heights	56	66	Colonial Heights	84 82
Hopewell	88	77	Hopewell	73 76
Meadowbrook	58	64	Meadowbrook	67 59
Prince George	57	84	Manchester	53 83
Petersburg	69	65	Hermitage	67 83
			Won 13	Lost 7

GIRLS TRACK

	Opp	T D
Hopewell	47	5
Madison	47	4
Midlothian	57	4
Prince George	44	67
Manchester	47	4
Meadowbrook	7	7
Dinwiddie	47	69
Won 5	Lost 2	

CROSS COUNTRY

	Opp	T D
Meadowbrook	15	
Manchester	40	26
Midlothian	20	43
Benedictine	31	27
Hopewell	18	23
Colonial Heights	38	23
Prince George	27	21
Clover Hill	50	5
Won 7	Lost 1	

J.V. BASEBALL

	Opp	T D
Meadowbrook	4	1
Hopewell	4	1
Colonial Heights	8	0
Manchester	4	1
Prince George		3
Hopewell	7	3
Petersburg	8	2
Manchester	8	6
Madison	5	8
Meadowbrook	6	1
Prince George	9	1
Petersburg	6	5
Madison	3	5
Colonial Heights	18	0
Won 5	Lost 9	

WRESTLING

	Opp	T D
Midlothian	1	18
Douglas Freeman	47	17
Hopewell	27	19
John Marshall	4	49
Petersburg	27	34
Kennedy	16	20
Meadowbrook	9	43
Hermitage	24	27
Maggie Walker	26	3
Colonial Heights	33	24
Manchester		55
High Springs	6	17
Dinwiddie	32	25
Won 8	Lost 5	

BASEBALL

	Opp	T D
Midlothian	4	1
Meadowbrook	1	1
Hopewell		14
Colonial Heights	5	0
Dinwiddie	2	6
Manchester	5	3
Prince George	3	4
Petersburg	1	6
Madison	3	1
Manchester	2	8
Petersburg	2	1
Midlothian	4	5
Meadowbrook		9
Prince George	6	9
Colonial Heights	7	9
Dinwiddie	4	7
Won 12	Lost 4	

GIRLS J.V. BASKETBALL

	Opp	T D
Manchester	25	4
Prince George	9	57
Colonial Heights	27	1
Dinwiddie	8	24
Meadowbrook	26	1
Madison	44	13
Manchester	21	42
Prince George	47	35
Colonial Heights	5	4
Dinwiddie	4	28
Meadowbrook	29	25
Won 7	Lost 4	

J.V. BASKETBALL

	Opp	T D
Manchester	41	54
Midlothian	49	61
Dinwiddie	47	4
Colonial Heights	58	51
Hopewell	51	78
Meadowbrook	40	6
Prince George	28	5
Hermitage	52	54
Petersburg	52	47
Midlothian	4	56
Dinwiddie	64	57
Colonial Heights	53	57
Hopewell	58	43
Meadowbrook	46	49
Manchester	55	47
Hermitage	50	57
Won 11	Lost 5	

J.V. FOOTBALL

	Opp	T D
Hermitage	7	0
Dinwiddie	6	17
Hopewell	7	22
Petersburg	8	0
Madison	6	11
Midlothian	6	7
Won 5	Lost 3	

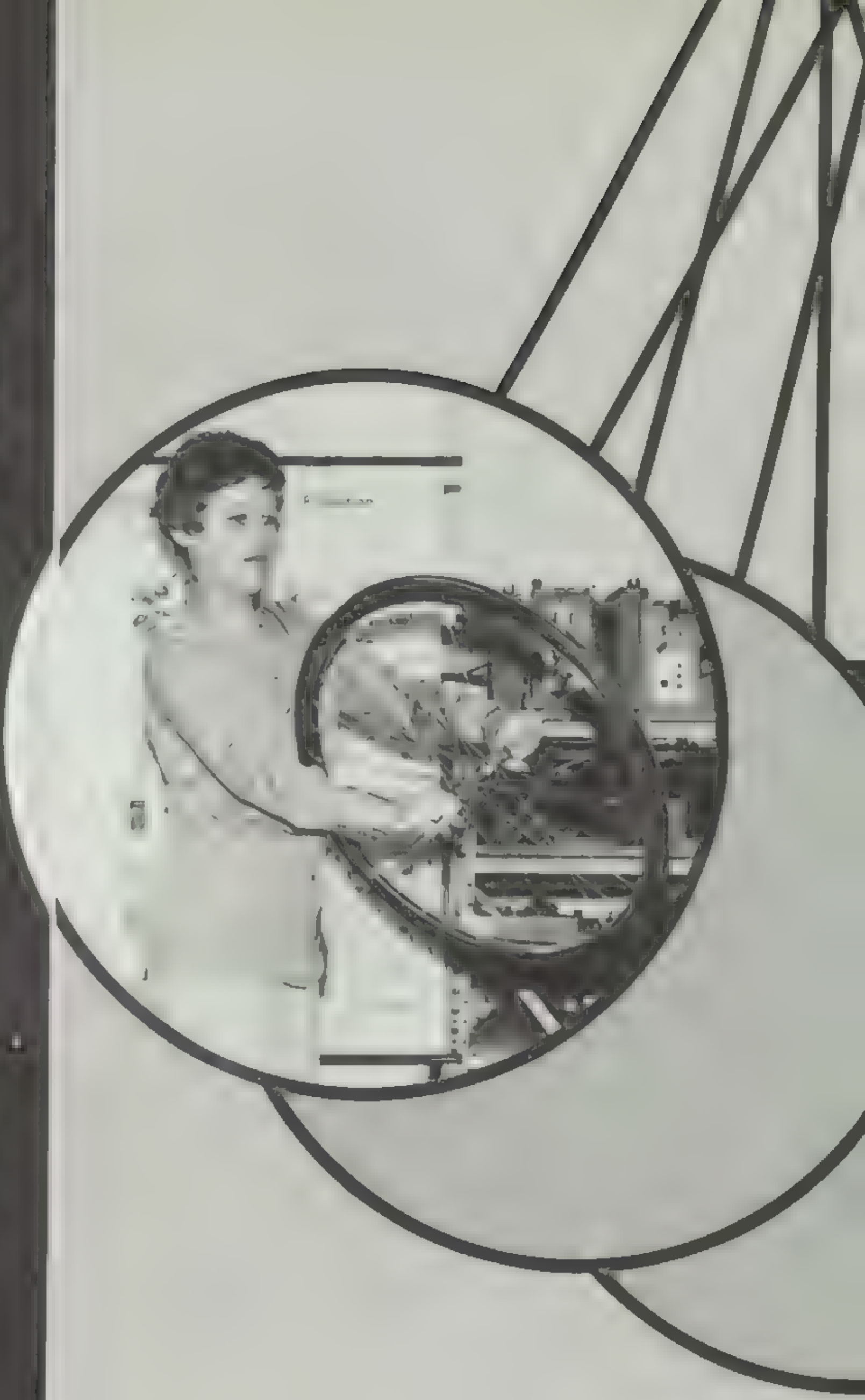
GIRLS TENNIS

	Opp	T D
Hopewell		6
Conestoga	7	1
Maggie Walker	4	5
Hopewell	6	1
Hopewell	3	4
Maggie Walker	4	5
Conestoga	5	4
Won 4	Lost 3	

J.V. VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Opp	T D
Manchester	46	44
Prince George	52	58
Petersburg	47	45
Colonial Heights	44	52
Hopewell	43	42
Dinwiddie	51	44
Midlothian	47	42
Meadowbrook	69	17
Hermitage	51	4
Won 8	Lost 9	

SELF-MOTIVATION





No man can reveal to you anything but that which already lies half asleep in the angle of your knowledge. If a man is a teacher and true educator, he does not persuade you to enter into the realm of his own knowledge but rather guides you to the threshold of your own mind — a process which takes the time you allow it to take.

For the first time, Thomas Dale put into effect the computerized report card. With the scheduling of classes numerous periodic reports, and reprogramming of the computer with grade changes, the teachers and assistant principal, Mrs. Daisy P. Reames had much paperwork. The administration made preparations for next year's expected 1700 student body. Several problems had to be considered in making the adjustments of a 1400 capacity school to house 1700 people. A new master schedule had to be made including a session with four lunch periods. Among the other changes planned to go into effect next year is the earlier school day.

COMPUTERED REPORT CARD

1. With golfing as a favorite activity, Mrs. Daisy P. Reames shows her putting skills. 2. An avid sportsman, Mr. Louis Pierce manifests his form in archery. 3. Principal for twenty-three years, J. Wilson Crump goes over the usual business that keeps the school in order.





Office personnel kept busy by answering telephones, completing forms, typing, and filling out payroll. They had to cope with the questions and problems of the many students who constantly moved in and out of the office.

The secretaries were faced with the additional problem of keeping finances such as parking permits, rental fees for lockers, and activity fees. Each of the funds had a separate roster but the money was kept in the same green metallic box

OFFICE IS BUSY PLACE

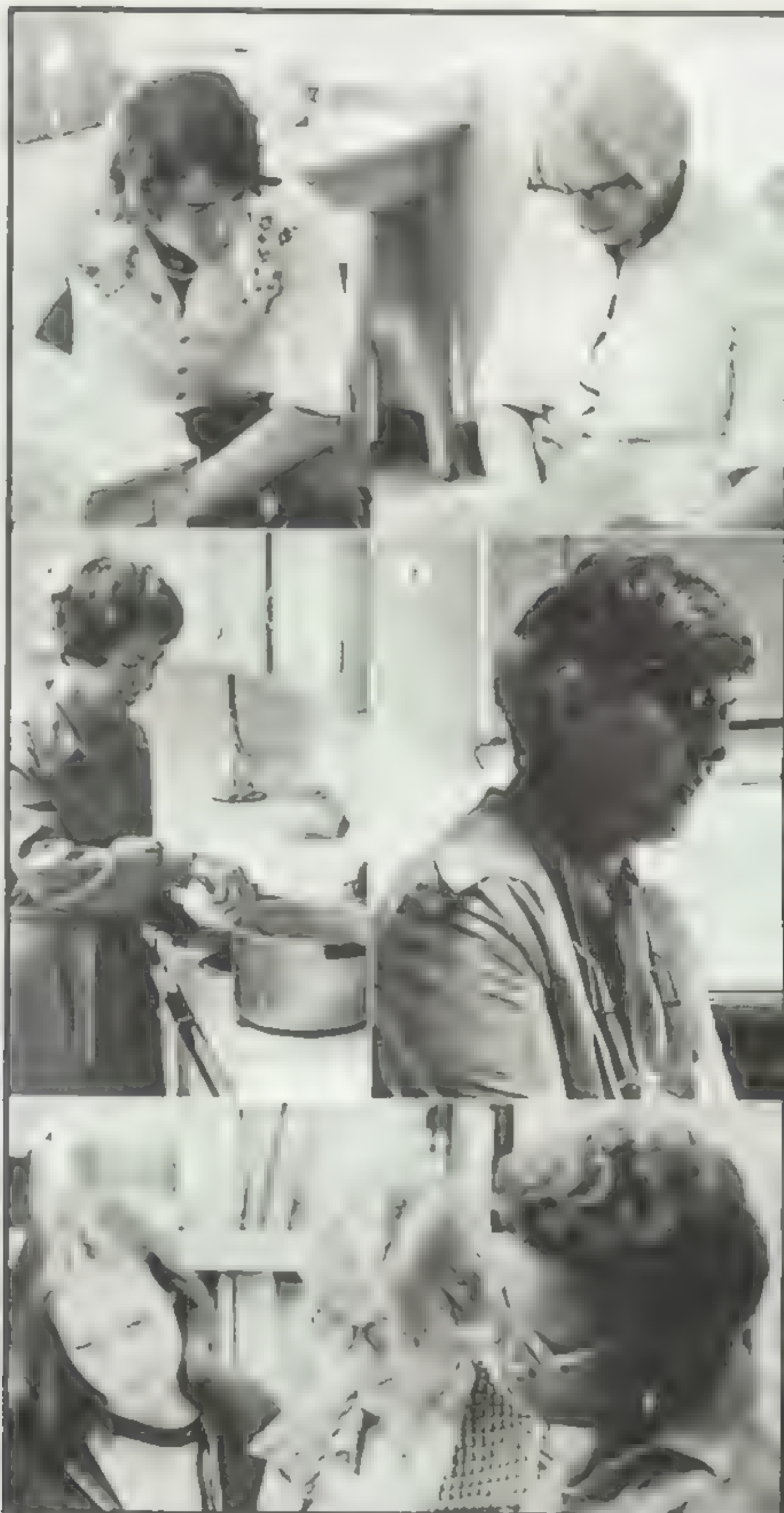
1. Librarians Ms. Katherine Welsh, Mrs. Shirley Rapalee, and Mrs. Marjorie Clarke discuss a pending question on a book 2. Office secretary, Mrs. Marian Reichart updates the financial ledger 3. The office organization of the office is partially in the hands of Mrs. Iris Marsh



As a result of Mrs. Nancy Marshall not returning this year as a counselor, Mrs. Magnolia Patron came to replace her to provide counseling and career planning for students. Mrs. Patron, along with the other counselors, helped to administer the PSAT's, SAT's, and Achievement tests and assisted students and their parents in understanding the tests' scores.

COUNSELOR JOINS STAFF

1. Taking care any questions, Mrs. Nancy Broughton has a conference with Mike Jordan. 2. With cooking as a favorite avocation, Mrs. Shelby Porter prepares a dish for her children. 3. Guidance counselor, Mrs. Juanita Hammond, looks through a PSAT booklet for her junior homerooms. 4. Talking over college possibilities, Mrs. Magnolia Patron gives some advice.



ENSEMBLE GETS CLASS

After a lot of years of talk about incorporating a period into the curriculum for the Jazz Ensemble, this year got the ok. Instead of having to practice after school whenever possible, the 6th period enabled the Jazz Ensemble to practice more often.

On November 23rd, the Jazz Ensemble had its first concert of the year. Even after advertising and promotion, disappointingly only a handful of people came. But the Jazz Ensemble actually was not too concerned, for after all, it was just having the chance to jam together as a group.

Due to the realization of the music department and the counselors, the music theory course was added to the curriculum this year. Students who planned to major in music needed a class to prepare them for college courses in music.

Mr. William Buck taught styles and techniques for music writing, and concentrated on ear training. Students wrote their own music, beginning with simple triads and advancing to more difficult pieces.

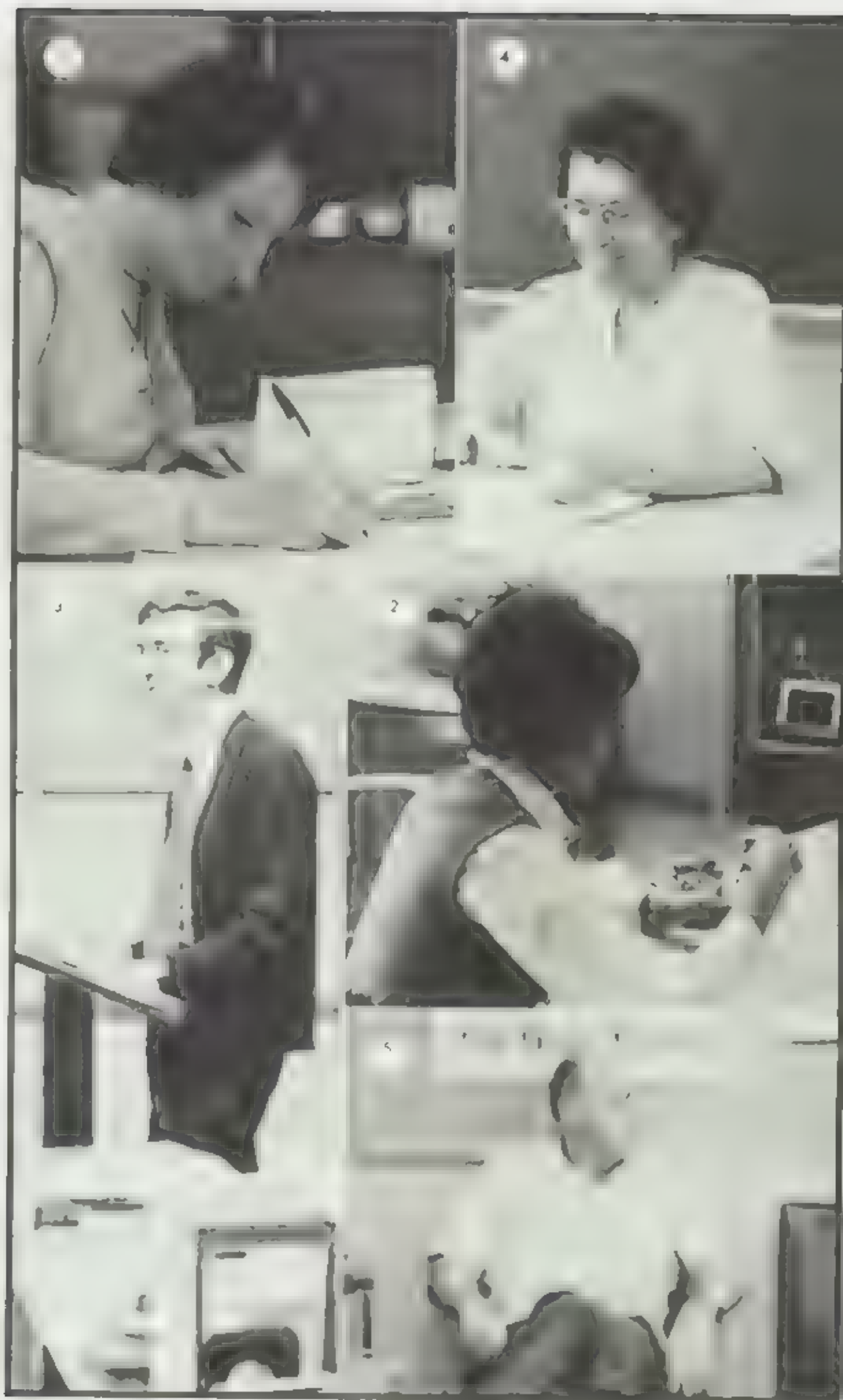
After many weeks of tossing money into contribution jars for a trip to D.C., in October the art classes boarded a bus and headed for the capitol city. The classes went to Hershorne Museum and the National Gallery of Art to examine the various types of styles and composition in art.

1 Conducting, Mr. James Scheile brings the stringed instruments into harmony. 2 In preparation of a concert, Mr. William Buck conducts the band. 3 Mrs. Jane Roop pauses between classes. 4 With her colleague, Mrs. Harriet Bruce prepares for one of her classes. 5 Art instructor, Mrs. Connie Friker, talks with Tracy Seal about meta-art.

Grammar, spelling, and composition are an important part of high school life. The English department, headed by Mrs. Myra Crump, strived to develop those three basic writing skills. Since reading and writing are essential to everyday life on the job and at college, English teachers often remained after school to help interested students pass their English class. Going into effect next year, Chesterfield County high school seniors will be required to take a literacy test before graduating. The test will check the students' ability to read, write, and comprehend.

EMPHASIS ON BASIC SKILL

1 Not unusual among teachers Mrs. Marie Wilson makes a stencil for her classes. 2 During her free time, Mrs. Anna Ridout plays bridge. 3 Standing in front of his class, Mr. Robert Crump lectures on Mythology. 4. Interrupted by the photographer, Mrs. Lottie McNeer gives a slight chuckle. 5. Sitting in the teacher's lounge, Mr. John Rothert talks to fellow teachers.





1 Mr. Eugene Craven shows Michael Willis his name on the computer listings of students. 2 The interest of Mrs. Jackie Thomason is diverted by the photographer who captures the new teacher. 3. A person who likes to read in her spare time, Mrs. Ann Grimes directs her concentration toward John F. Kennedy's *PROFILES IN COURAGE*. 5 Among Mrs. Elizabeth Webb's favorite things, plants receive much of her attention outside of class. 6. MUCKRAKER staff photographer Andrew Wilds captures a quick photo of advisor Mr. James Edmonson.

The full year credit for English was divided into two semesters. For the first semester, each student took the required course for his grade level. Students were allowed to spend the second semester in a required English elective.

English teachers administered a standardized test to determine what portion of grammar needed to be received in the individual classes

REQUIRED TO ELECTIVE

OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Photography enthusiast, Mrs. Joyce Fitzgerald, enjoys shooting pictures. 2. Pausing a moment for a picture, Miss Carolyn Paulette acknowledges with a smile. 3. A furniture maker, Mrs. Leslie Sloan shows a magazine rack which she refinished. 4. A familiar face to many, Mrs. Myra Crump always seems to have a happy disposition.

1. New drama teacher, Miss Mary Alice Kenny, plays the piano. 2. With an array of greenery around, Mrs. Gloria Gerritz shows a favorite plant. 3. Going over English literature, Mrs. Claudia Adams has a discussion with Sharon Parker about the medieval period.

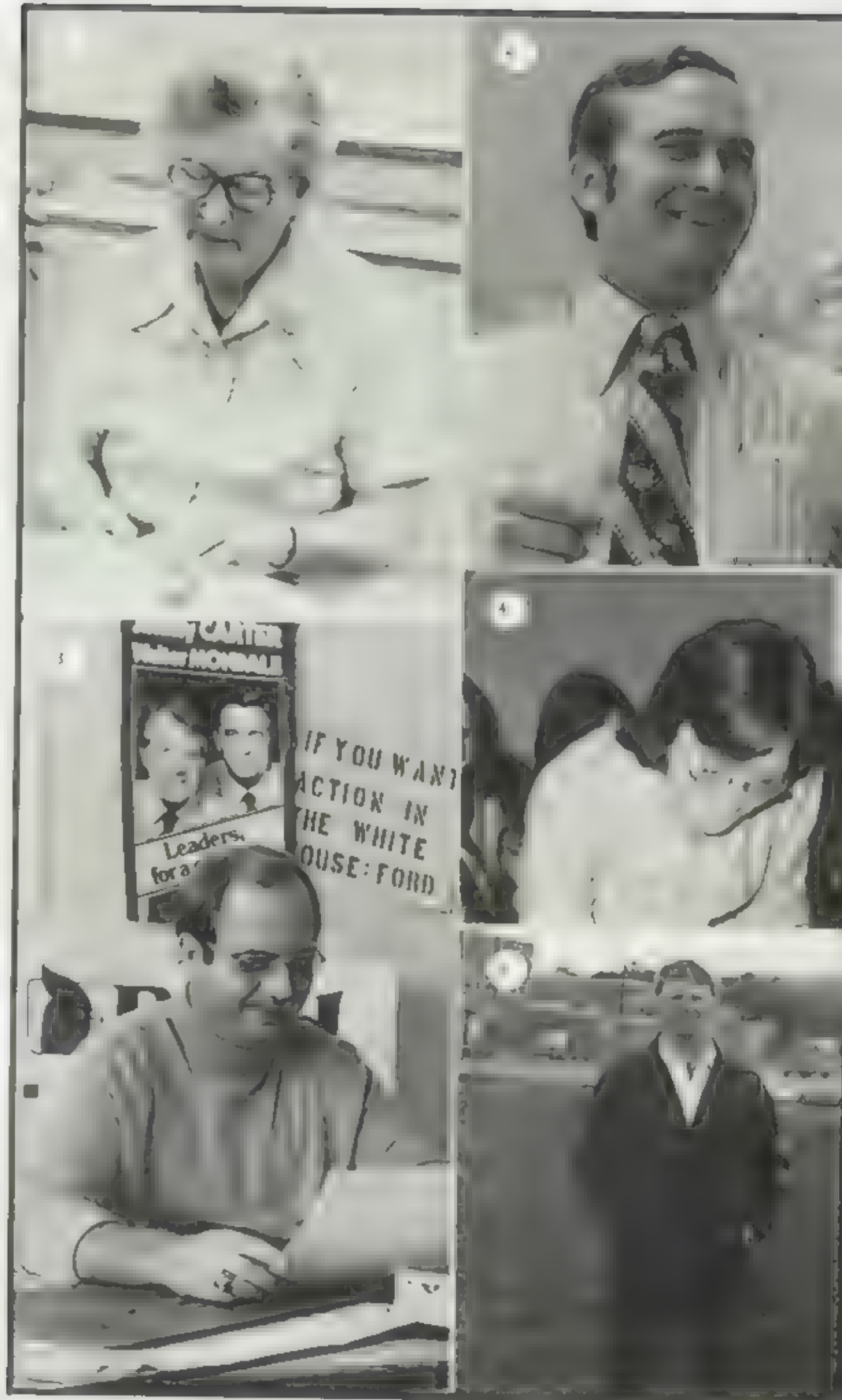




ELECTION GOES FORD

The Social Studies department focused on the elections in November as the government classes exerted strong campaigns for the presidential elections. The government students made posters to promote their candidates. Some prepared speeches and presented them to the sophomore class in a special election assembly. After the campaigning was completed, the government classes with the help of the teachers, held a mock election for the student body to vote. Gerald Ford defeated Jimmy Carter by 214 votes and the biggest secondary candidate, Roger MacBride, received fifty-three of the votes.

1. Contemplating over lesson plans, Mrs. Ellen Conyers prepares for her government classes. 2. Seen in the cafeteria, Mr. Tom Davies supervises the lunch line. 3. During the first months of school in Mr. Jesse Raul's class, the presidential election was the topic of the lesson. 4. American history, Mrs. Ann Wilkins, helps Carol MacCubbin with a worksheet. 6. Social studies teacher, Mr. Bob Horning is a coach during football season.





1. Interested in photography, Mr. Gene Brown snaps a picture with the aid of an apparatus which steadies the camera. 2. History and government teacher Mrs. Sarah Wolff pauses a moment to give the camera recognition. 3. After searching for something in her purse, Mrs. Jeannette James finds what she needs. 4. Quite active with the '76 presidential election, Mrs. Heather Sloan got her students really into the election. 5. A new teacher to the school, Mr. Ernie Woodcock talks with some of his students. 6. Mr. Shepard Smith writes most notes on the board to be sure his students understand.

In an attempt to broaden the usual science program, guest lecturers from various colleges from around the state came to speak to Mrs. Lovelady's first period advanced biology students about once a week introducing them to the different areas of science.

New to the chemistry program was the independent study by senior Doug O'Neal. After taking chemistry last year, Doug wanted to continue his experimental study in chemistry. He engaged himself into a solitary study, and created his own in depth experiment and hypotheses. Chemistry instructor, Mr. Morris, expressed that Doug was a special case, "I wouldn't let just anyone do this. Matter of fact, Doug is the only one that could do the independent study."

1 Reading whenever she can, Mrs. Josie Lovelady stops after school to read a book for a few minutes. 2 An avid gardener, Mrs. Dorothy Spencer waters one of the many plants in her room. 3 New to the school Mrs. Jennifer Horn explains how Mike Dance may solve a biology problem. 4 Mrs. Jean Sadler demonstrates the principle of acceleration to her class. 5 Each day during lunch, Mr. Michael Morris drinks his water from a flask. 6 Trying to make the usage of the microscope easier to understand, Miss Kathy Flynn shows a student how to maneuver the focusing unit.



A NEW CURRICULUM

1. A familiar face among the geometric world at Thomas Dale, Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson helps Mike Lamp with some proofs. 2. Many mornings Mr. Charles Schaefer drives his motorcycle to school. 3. Sewing as a hobby, Mrs. Chris Runion completes a jacket for her husband. 4. The teaching of math and programming the computer fulfills Mrs. Linda Campbell's day. 5. A laugh is produced from Mrs. Anna Frazier by one of her students. 6. Whenever she has spare time, Mrs. Betty Lou Greene listens to albums. 7. Always eager to help her students, Mrs. Annette Crews explains an aspect of algebra.

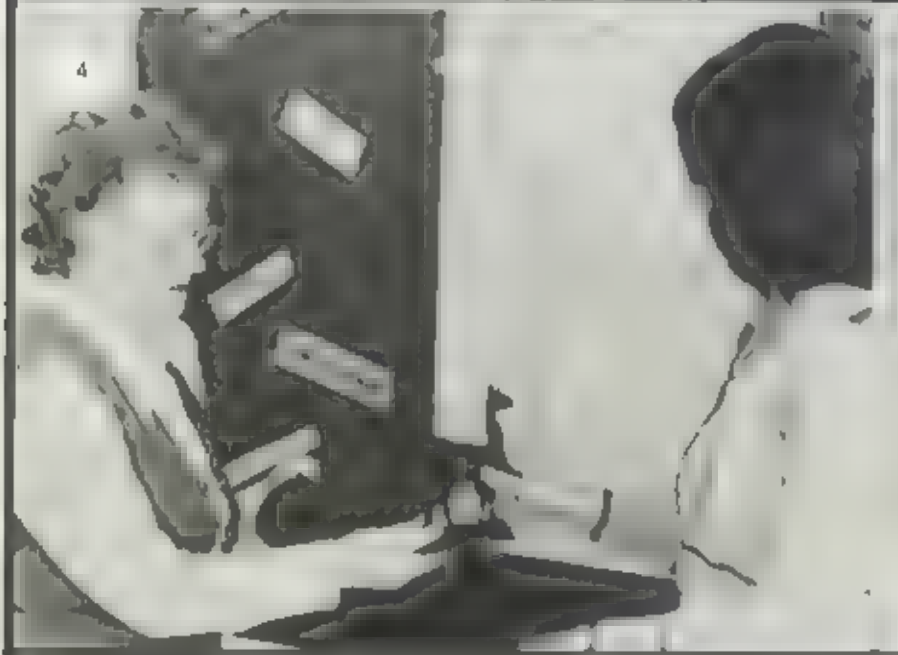
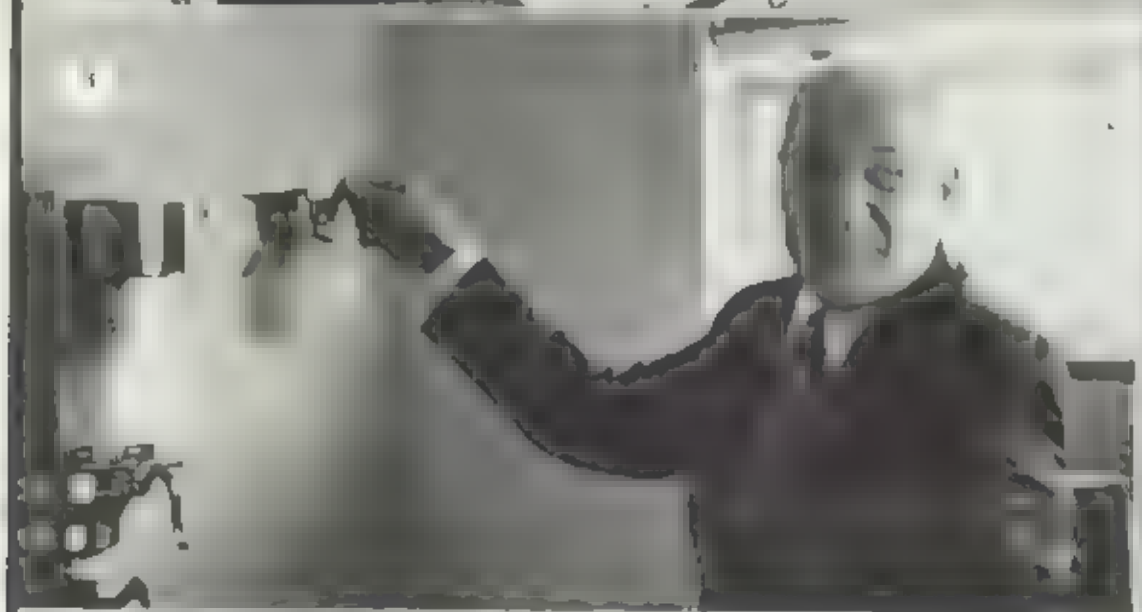
Mathematical skills never change; however, the math department and its head, Mr. Charles Schaefer, planned a new curriculum and approved new books for the upcoming year.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Campbell the computer "Euclid" continued to serve the educational purpose of familiarizing the students with the programming a computer with various types of data.



Some students never experience taking a foreign language, yet to others, speaking out of the English context for an hour is a daily occurrence. German, French, Spanish, and Latin are all offered. The Spanish classes, along with others in the area, went to Henrico County to observe a show by the famed Jose Greco. As Mr. Greco explained various dance steps, his wife, dressed in an array of colorful costumes, demonstrated them. As a result of the unusually high attributes of certain students, independent study had to be brought into the curriculum. Mary Jean Gorse carries the Spanish V course by herself. Mark Andrews is the only student taking Latin V.

1. Mr. Dennis Beirschmitt bicycles daily to school. 2. Mrs. Yvonne Coleman displays her work in crochet and cake decorating. 3. Each morning, Mr. Howard Blackman prepares the coffee in the teachers' lounge. 4. Discussing the history of the Spanish influence, Mrs. Sarah Middleton converses with Julie Hewitt. 5. The Spanish culture is of much interest to Mrs. Joyce Sato as she flips through a booklet about Spain.

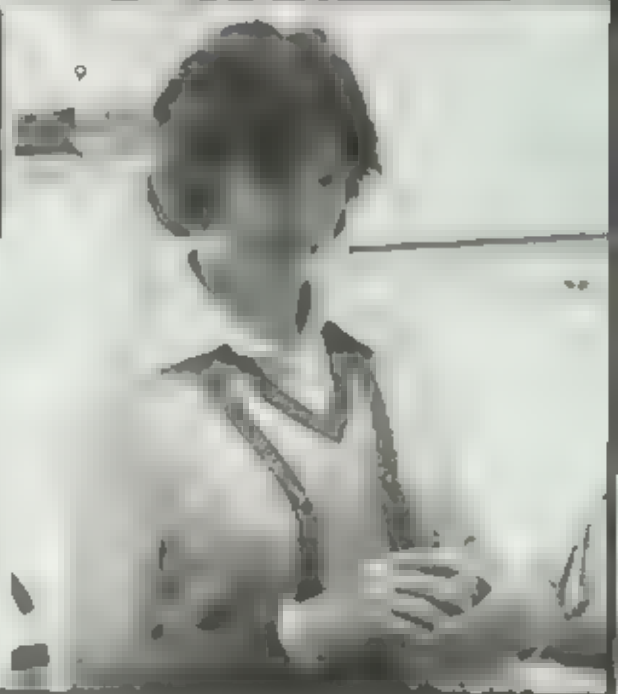
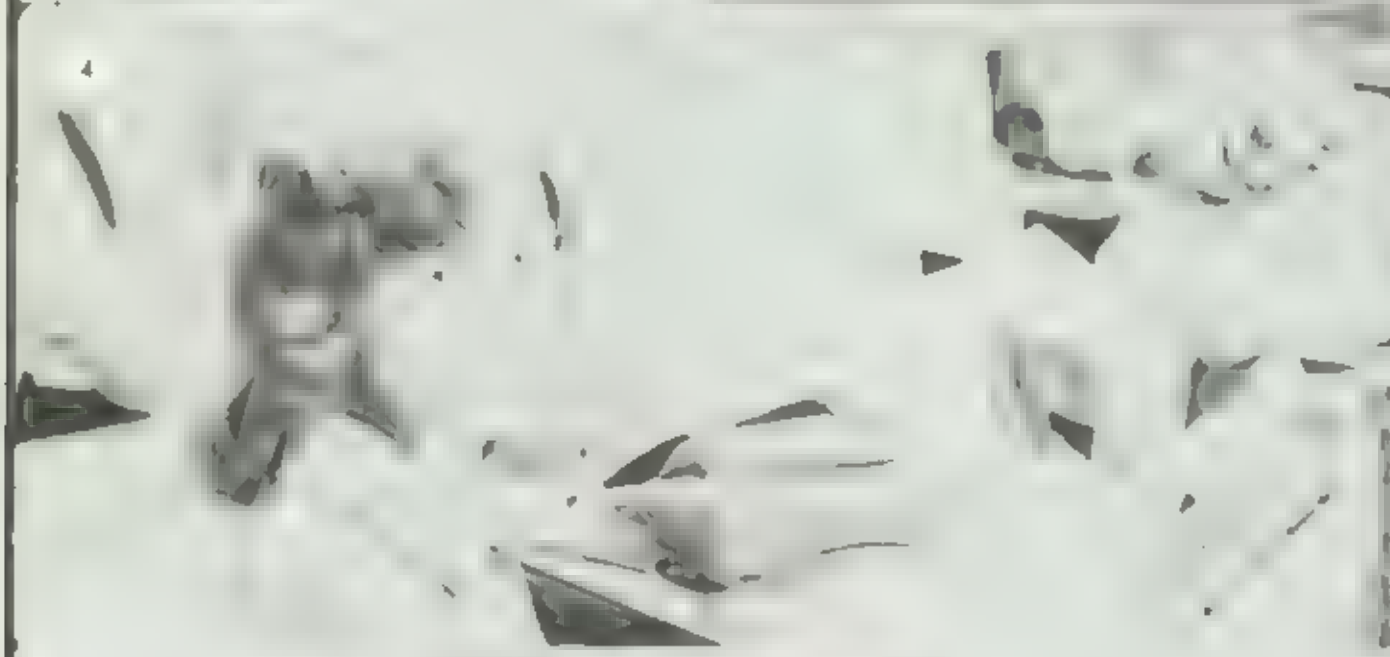


PREPARING FOR CO-ED

1. A familiar face among the students, Mr. Ed Karpus is always ready to give a smile or lend a hand. 2. A real participant for 50's day, Mr. Jack Westfall pauses a moment to show his attire. 3. Looking over some driver's education quizzes, Mr. Wayne Rash takes a quick glance away from his work. 4. A stylish forehand is shown by Miss Nanette Fisher. 5. In addition to coaching girl's basketball, Miss Pat Holdren also likes to play tennis. 6. Instructing her Chow dog, Bear, Miss Suzanne Wingate offers a reward in exchange for a trick.

This year seems ordinary when compared with what is to come in the physical education department. Waiting with great anticipation, the physical education department made preparations for a switch from segregated P.E. classes to co-ed classes which will go into effect next year. The health classes will remain segregated and sophomores will still take the Driver Education requirement which is intertwined with the P.E.





For the first time, a woodworking class was taught by the Special Education department by Mr. Finch. Each of the classes were oriented around a work placement program and strived to develop a sense of economic usefulness.

The teachers in the business department concentrated on the preparation of students for various clerical careers by teaching them the basic skills necessary to handle job tasks successfully.

College bound students will find the personal typing course helpful when they get to college, for instead of having to pay someone to type, they can earn extra money by typing for others.

Throughout the year, business students went to various Richmond business offices to observe how different office businesses should be run.

WOOD- WORKING INCORPO- RATED

OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Mrs. Lorraine Cone pauses for a moment from grading papers. 2. General business teacher, Mr. Joe Downes helps a student. 3. Using the mimeograph machine, Mrs. Ann Tyler runs off a test for her students. 4. The camera is a slight interruption for Mrs. Jane Sumner during a business department meeting. 5. Miss Betty Hudgins speaks to her class. 6. Flower arranging is a favorite hobby of Mrs. Edith Gay. 7. Timing her business students, Miss Sandra Cuddihy stops the watch. 8. Typing teacher, Mrs. Joyce Harvey shows Mark Reed how his assignment should be done. 9. After receiving a supplies order for the FBIA, Mrs. Robin Phillips looks over the merchandise.

LEFT: Going over a magazine with her students, Mrs. Ruby Williams reads closely. 2. Typing diligently, Mrs. Lawanda Belenger makes the absentee list. 3. Reviewing fractions, Mr. William Finch tries to encourage an answer from his class. 4. Outside the guidance offices, Mrs. Linda Boothe takes care of much of the clerical work.

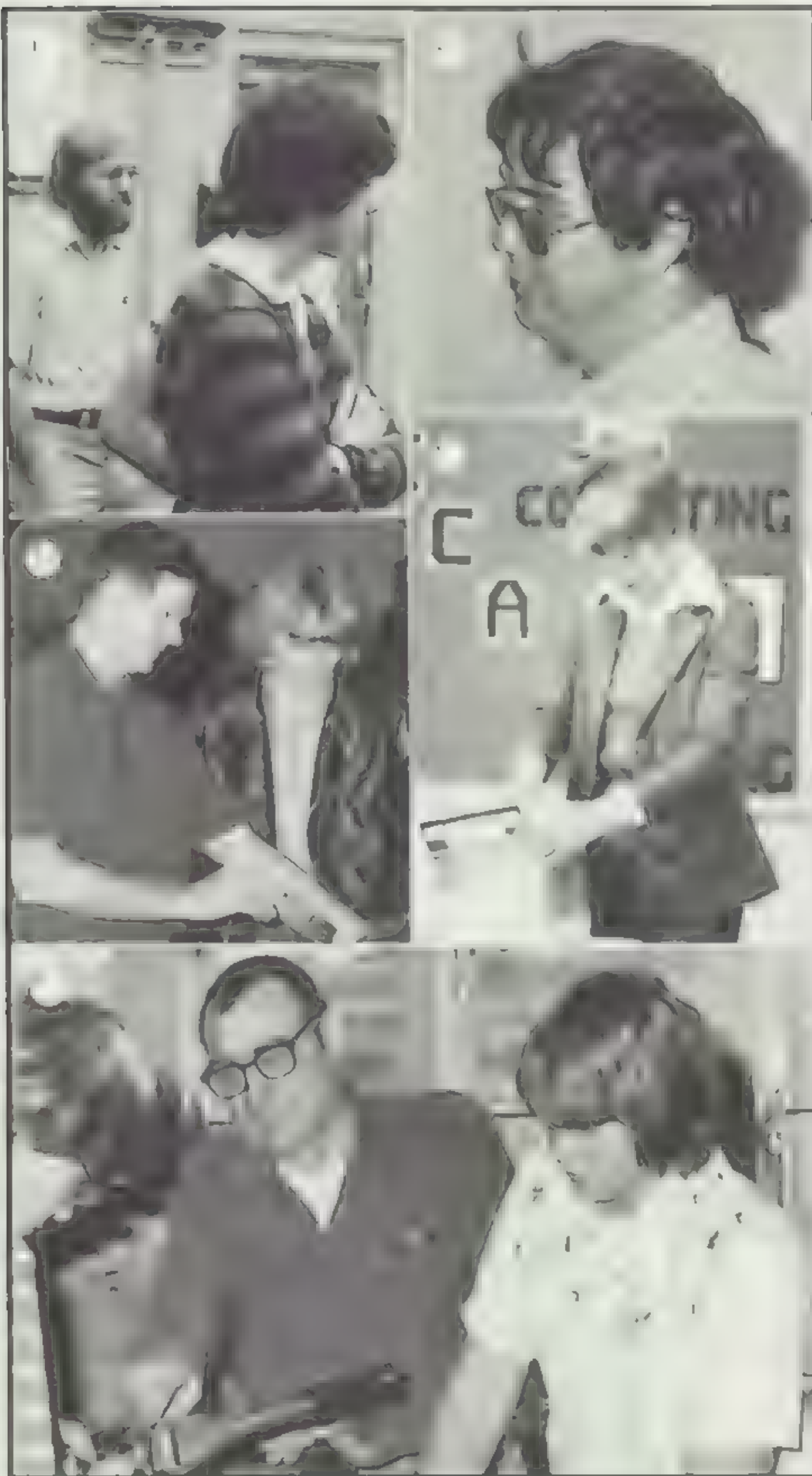
Vocational classes from each of the Chesterfield County high schools will gather at a central location for the 1977-78 school year. The new technical center will be located on Krouse Road near the Chesterfield Courthouse. Mr. Richard Engard will be principal.

Students will be transported by bus in morning and evening shifts. If enough students are interested, three shifts will be provided. The printing, drafting, and power mechanics classes will be moved from T.D. to the center. Mr. Eugene Craven will also teach a cosmetology course. Included in the curriculum will be carpentry, masonry, food services, and electronics.

NEW TECH CENTER FOR VOCATIONS

1 Concentrating on a demonstration during shop class, Mr. Marshal Howell watches closely. 2 Making sure her plants are never wilting, Mrs. Jane Kramer waters them. 3 Mrs. Judy Greene at home with Bismark. 4 Eager to share his drafting knowledge, Mr. Bob Stacy takes a look at a student's work. 5 IWE teacher, Mr. Chris Seaton, takes a look out the window. 6 An avid golf player, Mr. J. C. Lawson plays as often as he can.





1 A new teacher to the school Mr David Dobbs watches the work done by one of his students 2 Mr Alex Heggie gives careful concentration to his work 3 Varnishing some woodwork, Mr Philip Redman instructs a shop student 4 Interested in many projects, Mrs June Chandler looks through a small library of books 5 Mr Albert Ride informs a student how a particular wrench is to be used

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History
V J V State College

John Smith
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Bobby Stacy
Tech. Draft, Mech. Draw.
Univ of Rich., Will. and Mary
B S., M Ed

Dorothy Stevenson
Geometry, Algebra
B S., M Ed

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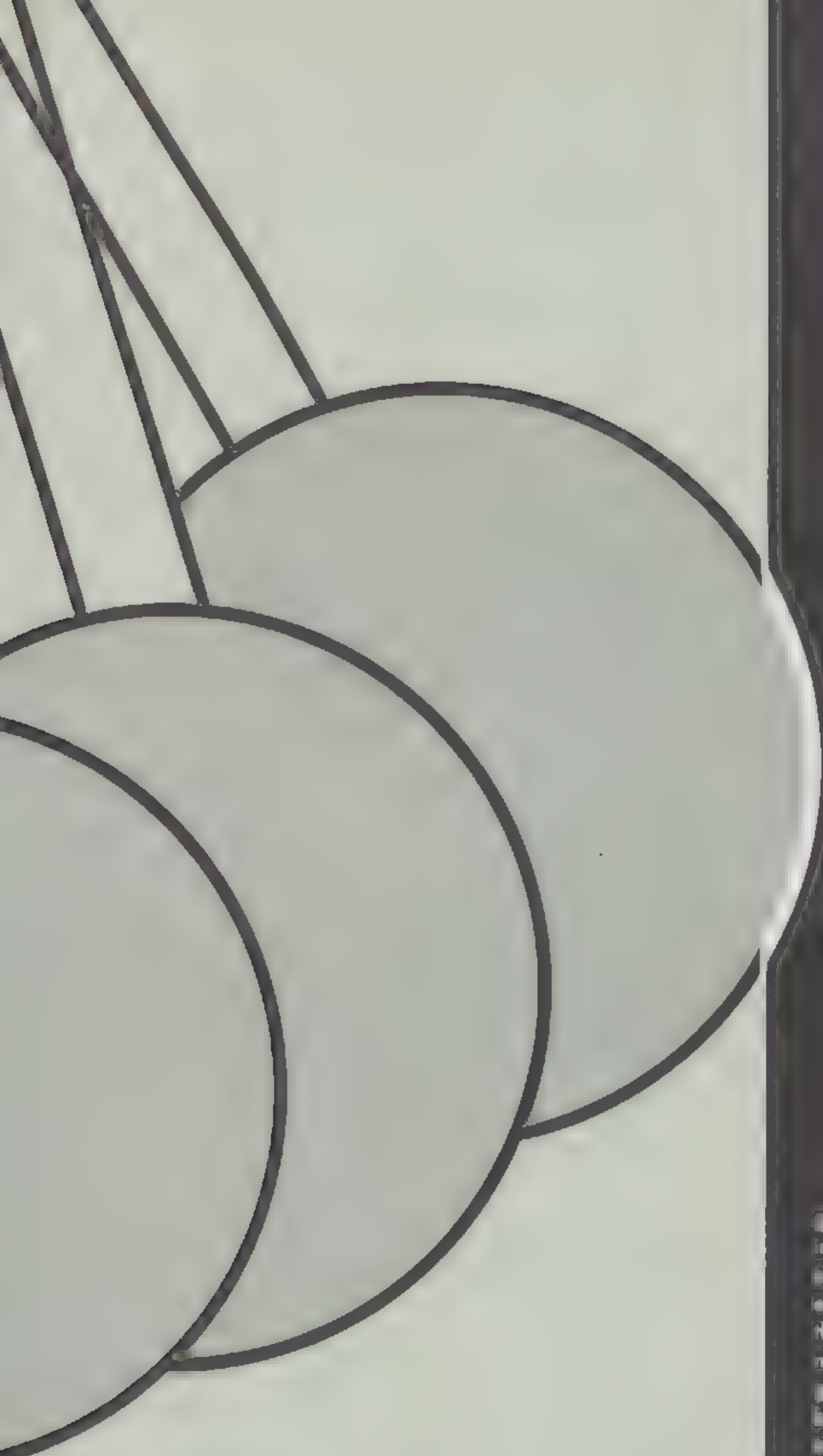
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IDLE HOURS





We give of ourselves as well as we give of our leisure time. Our involvement with clubs, understanding, etc. We expose to each other our real selves and therefore unconsciously, we make new friends. The first general rule for friendship is to be a friend, to be open, warm, interested; the second rule is to take time for friendship.

For the third year, Journalism II students received credit for work on the Muckraker. The staff was more independent than past staffs and took almost total responsibility in the publishing of the newspaper.

During the summer months, prior to the beginning of school, the staff renovated an upstairs storage room into a room for the production of the paper.

MUCKRAKER. Top, Bottom Row: Mike Norvell, Macon Magee, Phil Kabler, Sherry Ferguson. Row 2: Cindy Pittinger (Co-editor), Dave Taylor, David Davies, Robbie Ament, Robbie Allen, Kym Copa, Robertine Sakohl. Top Row: John Kennedy (Co-editor), Jeff McKinzie, Glen Richardson, Steve Waltrich.



In its fourteenth year of publication, the Squire acquired a first place recognition from Columbia Publishing Company and a trophy at the Virginia High School League workshop held at the University of Virginia. The literary magazine sold candy on the bus ramp after school, sponsored a writing contest and the Mess America Pageant.

SQUIRE. Middle right; Bottom Row: Mark Phillips, Kim Allen, Dennis Corrigan, Amy Koriath, Norma White, Dianne Cox, Phyllis Smith, Doug Poulson. Top Row: Cindy Camlin, Mike Edwards, Betsy Gates (Editor), Jettaka McGregor, Mrs. Ann Grimes, Kenny Swanson, Matthew Pak, Carol MacCubbin. Bottom right: Jettaka McGregor and Amy Koriath replenish candy supplies. Bottom left: Many selections in the Squire come from their literary contest.

SQUIRE LITERARY CONTEST RULES: Oct 27-

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SCA Bottom left, Bottom Row: John McGee (Vice-President), David DiLalla, Robert Medall (President). Row 2: Macon Magee, Steve Smith, Paige Doane (Reporter). Row 3: Ricky Urm, Suzanne Jones, Jane Ferrara (Treasurer). Row 4: Regina Hatcher, Lisa Messer, Jill Molter (Secretary). Row 5: Chuck Hoffer, Karyn Sawyer. Row 6: Bonnie Farmer, Lynn Simmons. Row 7: Shirley Uhlig, Kathy Philpott. Row 8: Debbie McLeod, Diane Condrey. Row 9: Jettaka McGregor, Triad Hayes. Top Row: Kim Cox, Rhea Shelton. Top right, Bottom Row: Heidi Enz, Jo Chandler, Mary Goodloe. Row 2: Bev Goyne, Donna Akers, Susan Wills. Row 3: Janna Bruce, Care Evans, Jeff Peck. Row 4: Mike Anderson, Winifred Twymen, Lianne Henderson. Row 5: Steve McKenzie, Becky Berringer, Susan Waddill. Row 6: Jennifer Wells, Teaca Hopkins, Mi Robert Crump. Row 7: Jeff Warner, Warren King. Row 8: Darlene Marshall, Mary Jean Gorte. Row 9: Irene Hoffer, Amy Pardue. Top Row: Jeff Winkerson, Brad Spencer. Top right: Listening intently, Jill Molter, Susan Wills, and Debbie Westfall decide on issues. Middle: Planning for Miss T.D. Pageant, Rhea Shelton asks Steve Smith and Susan Waddill for ideas. Bottom right: Cooperation is a must for David DiLalla and Brenda Dougherty.

SCA ADDS INTEREST

The SCA provided such events as Homecoming, Miss T.D. Pageant, Geek Week, student government elections and mini courses. They also sponsored the Student Exchange Program, UNICEF, Club of the Year, and the Citizenship Award.



TRI HI-Y: Top; Bottom Row: Mrs. Heather Sloan, Jo Chandler, Jerri Peck, Clare Evans, Jennifer Wells, Suzanne Jones, Mrs. Jeanette James
 Row 2: Tina Ethington, Cindy Williams, Frances Clemons, Susan Parker, Sharon Baker, Jean Tingen, Sammy Goyne, Marva Feider, Diane Hudson, Cindy Wood, Laurie Lampley, Bev Goyne. Row 3: Sheryl Donavan, Lisa Hale, Kath Rinaca, Tracy Seal, Nathalie Kerley, Tina Britt, Tammy Doud, Linda Roberson, Susan Robbins, Terry Lee, Mary Burkey. Row 4: Donna Akers, Nancy O'Brien, Terry Hart, Rhonda Salton, Judy Schoof, Teaca Hopkins, Vivian Helms, Annette Davis, Donita Friend, Diana Firebaugh, Melanie Faw, Susan Higgins. Row 5: Heidi Enz, Jane Bruce, Terry Morris, Cheryl Alderman, Debbie Rye, Christy Richards, Betty Hartman, Alesia Crosby, Penny Spence, Kathy Jourmigan, Cindi Freund. Row 6: Heidi Rowe, Robertine Sokohl, Mary Weber, Jill Motter, Susan Willis, Kim Boyd, Debra Hartman, Trina Samuels, Lynn Simmons, Beth Womack. Row 7: Lisa Bernard, Melanie Jose, Wendy Womsley, Karen Russell, Jane West, Branda Crocker, Tacia Hayes, Karyn Sawyer, Sherry Ferguson, Jane Ferrara, Roslyn Brandt. Row 8: Marsha Martin, Kim Cox, Diane Candrey, Debbie McLeod, Kathy Philpott, Betsy Gates, Jettaka McGregor, D-Jo Showers, Kay Robinson, Debbie Westfall, Becky Stout. Middle: Members performed 'The Two ve Years of School' in a talent show at Meadowbrook. Bottom left: Making up the executive meeting were Jerri Peck, Clare Evans, and Jennifer Wells. Bottom right: President Nancy Roberson pauses while Jane Ferrara gives a committee report.



Y CLUBS SERVE

The Y Clubs upheld the basics of good Christian fellowship. Members went swimming at the YMCA and attended various churches in the community. They sold T shirts and sweatshirts, camped out, collected canned goods, supported girls' athletic teams, and hosted a senior citizens dinner.

Hi-Y Top, Bottom Row: Eddie Gilliam, Steve Smith, Jon Waters, Tim Wilson, Tim Dubus, Mike Jamerson. Row 2: John McGee, Kenny Glidewell, Jimmy Carroll, Mike Reed, Jeff Wilson, Mike Magee, Terry Nester, Gene Fleeman, Howard Bodenhorn. Row 3: Robb Allen, Lloyd O'Hara, Bob Crowell, Trip Curtis, Mike Gazarra, Eddie Lehr, Paul Harris, Robbie Ament, Ward Walsh. Row 4: Jay Scaggs, Art Chambliss, Mike Edwards, Mike McLean, Tim Zaverinick, Jon Copp, Ken Kilby, Anton van Peppen. Row 5: Ricky Toomb, Jeff Statesberry, Doug Peck, Gary Mawyer, Scott Lee, Mike Anderson. Row 6: Joe Smith, Bill Collins, Bob Brown, Stan Beggs, Ronnie Barker. Row 7: David Thatcher, Jerry Chambliss, Wayne Butler, Chris Ament. Row 8: Joey Sowers, Craig Jellie, Gordon Saleely. Top Row: Mr. Jesse Rideout. Middle left: Peddling sweatshirts, Jerry Chambliss and Joey Sowers raise money for Hi-Y. Bottom right: Portraying Ed Sullivan, John McGee entertains at a Y club talent show. Bottom left: Listening to camp out plans are Jane West (Sweetheart), Ronnie Barker, and Mike Magee. Middle right: Sponsor Jesse Rideout awards winners of Y Club talent show.

The Chester Kiwanis Club sponsored the Key Club. Members worked with the Keyettes on school projects. Together they entered a float in the homecoming parade and sponsored the Miss T.D. Pageant. They also sponsored the wheelchair basketball game and helped the Kiwanis Club with the travel logs.

KEY CLUB. Middle, Bottom Row: Jeff McHugh, Cindy Camlin (Sweetheart), Robert Medell, Benny Stabley, Al Palmer, Chuck Hoffert, Mike Norvell, Doug Paulson, Rick Ullom, John McGee, Jeff Stoval, Bret Doud, Keith Burton, David DiLalla, Mr. Phil Redman. Row 2: Riche Rickman, Mark Rogers, John Kennedy, Doug Wight, Jimmy Emory, Jo Dalton, Reg Morris, Macon Magee, Steve Wilson. Top Row: Tom O'Brien, Mark Phillips, David Comfort, Dave Taylor, Dennis Corrigan, Andy Loss, Rhea Shelton. Top left, During an evening meeting, members discuss cleaning up Fort Darling. Top right, Members sell popcorn at a wheelchair basketball game.



The Keyettes worked with and for the Kiwanis Club selling tickets and drinks for the Travelogue Show. They attended church services once a month with the Key Club. They worked on increasing the school's appearance by placing plants and scrubbery in front of the building.

KEYETTES. Bottom left, Bottom Row: Jon Waters (Sweetheart), Cindy Camlin, Kathy Barber, Janice Webb, Luanne Henderson, Becky Davis, Tony Roberts, Kathy Uhng, Lou Anne Stuck, Ann Smith. Row 2: Carol Counts, Carlen Pierce, Beth Joles, Tammy Ruxton, Laura Draper, Bonnie Dixon, Renee Manning, Christy Cole, Debbie Anderson, Darlene Marshall, Jill Purdy. Row 3: Cindy Pittinger, Jill Shook, Karen Gallatly, Sabrina Skulte, Karen Fisher, Susan Pappin, Laura Johnson, Jo Wheeler, Amy Perdue. Top Row: Lisa Vidito, Mrs. Leslie Sloan. Bottom right, Presiding over a meeting, Kathy Barber discusses Coke sales.

Activities for the Art club included participation in the homecoming parade and the county-wide Art Show. The group planned regular field trips to Virginia State College and to art galleries in Richmond. The fund raising activities were held to make money to improve the appearance of the school.

The Thespian Society recognized outstanding performances in the theatre arts. Members attended drama workshops and participated in the annual one-act play festival.

THESPIANS INDUCTED



ART CLUB Middle left, Bottom Row: Carol Pendleton, Marjorie Croxton, Paige Doane, Bruce Marcus. Row 2: Julie Bradman, Joanna Gustin, Mike Landrau, Sherry Brockwell. Row 3: Cindy Camlin, Kenny Clemmons, Glenn Richardson, Don Morrison. Top left, Pondering, Michelle Hutchins sketches her thoughts. Bottom left: Attending a meeting are Glenn Richardson, Bruce Marcus, Kenny Clemmons, and Carol Pendleton.

THESPIAN SOCIETY Bottom right, Bottom Row: Patty Barnhill, Beverly Brown. Row 2: Mrs. Harriet Bruce, Akson Wood, Kathy Hilscher, Kim Evans, Paul Shelton, Chris Michalek, Sabrina Skulte, Sharon Baker, David Moon. Row 3: Brenda Corrigan, Melody Bagby, Amy Perdue. Top Row: Connie Monson, Miss Mary Alice Kenny, Sherry Cobb, Lisa Webb, Richard McNeer, Kay Robinson, Dennis Corrigan, Susan Scheff, Steve Perez, Cindy Wood, Danny Wheeler, Susan Pappin, Julie Fulcher, Karen McDaniel. Top right, As Leigh Randles conducts the Thespian induction ceremony, Kathy Hilscher and Kim Evans concentrate on their thoughts.

The French Club met monthly to discuss foreign and domestic affairs. They visited a French restaurant in Richmond and collected food for welfare recipients for the Christmas season.

FRENCH CLUB Top left Bottom Row: Frances Clema, Cheryl Byron, Bryan Byron, Robbie Baker. Row 2: Susan Parker, Carlo Parrish, Patty Chapman. Row 3: Lisa Webb, Connie Maason, Chris Henry, Kelly Evans, Clair Smith, Mrs. Y. Coleman, Jane Williams. Row 4: Sue Stewart, Bridget Capa, Kim Capa, Steve Gibson. Row 5: Paul Gozza, C. Angelle, Chip Manne. Top Row: Mike Thompson, Brian Redman, Jim H.E., Henry Clema, Dennis Corrigan, David Comfort. Top right: Taste testing is a special occasion for French club members.



CHESS CLUB Bottom right Bottom Row: John Todd, Dennis Corrigan, Doug O'Neal, Pat McCarthy. Row 2: Glen Richardson, Scott Weber, Steve Parrish, David Comfort, Robert Lade. Row 3: Chip Manne, Scott Sawyer, Randy Row, Pat Kelly. Top Row: Jamie Eanes, John Kennedy, Robbie Rowe, Brad Spencer. Bottom left: Both intent on winning, Ward Walsh and his Petersburg opponent anticipate their next strategic move.

Check Mate! The Chess club promoted chess and tried to interest more students in learning to play chess. It sponsored a chess tournament and a mini-course open to any interested students. A chess team was drawn from the club. Last year the team went undefeated and won the state championship.

The Spanish club's money making projects helped the Pan American Development Foundation for the underprivileged schoolchildren of Latin America. Through the project Operation Ninos (operation children), the club sent money to buy supplies and books for schools, even to help build and furnish small school buildings in rural areas.

SPANISH CLUB Top left Mrs. Joyce Solo, Scott Harrison, Terry Reed, Rhonda Haggerty, Candi Webb, Cindi Freund, Diane Cox Top right Spanish club members discuss their project Ninos

OPERATION NINOS



GERMAN CLUB: Bottom left, Bottom Row: Mr. Dennis Beierschmitt, John Kennedy, Karen Russell, Sharon Fitzgerald, Becky Stout, Susie Strong, David DiLalla, Kathy Hilscher, Eddie Gilliam. Row 2: Lloyd O'Hara, Mary Jean Gorse, Melodie Bagby, Sylvia Eng. Row 3: Anton van Peppon, Heidi Eng, John Todd, Phyllis Pooley, Pat Barnhi, Bridget Shaw. Row 4: Danny Wheeler, Heidi Rowe, Robert Barnett, Bobby Miles, Cissy Alley, Bret Doud. Top Row: John Magee, Robert Cunningham, Joe Dotson, Chris Michalek, Paul Shelton, Moan Magee, Wayne Burton, Steve Wilson. Bottom right President David DiLalla brings the German club meeting to order

The German Club headed up a German week to make the students aware of Germanic customs. They placed the name of each subject over the classes, prepared the showcase in the hall, served German food in the cafeteria one day and wore the German flag colors, black, yellow, and red, to promote student awareness

TWIRLERS PERFORM

MAJORETTES: Middle, Bottom Row: Kathy Maiden, Wendy Wamsley (Head), Sharon Goodman. Row 2: Carolyn Atkins. Top Row: Debbie Steed, Susan Whitener, Michelle Hutchins, Terry Roundtree. Bottom left: Waiting for the band to begin. Wendy Wamsley contemplates her routine. Bottom right: Performing at a football game. Susan Whitener marches to the victory song. Top: Standing at attention, Debbie Steed, Sharon Goodman, and Wendy Wamsley await the National Anthem.

Talented young twirlers exhibited their talents at pep rallies, football games, and parades. The girls performed as a part of the band and adjusted routines to fit the music.

They attended the National Majorette Clinic at Lynchburg College to learn new routines and to obtain fresh ideas. They won a blue ribbon for performing one of their routines.

The band boosters appropriated 400 dollars for them to have other uniforms made. They were not made, however, until the end of the marching season.





The Ecology Club aids in preventing technological advancement in naturally abundant and scenic areas. The club attempts to enlighten students and community, making them aware of ecological needs. Since recycling centers for aluminum and paper are available in the Richmond area, the club collects old cans and newspapers and takes them to these centers

ECOLOGY CLUB Top, Bottom Row: Mace Lowry, Ward Walsh, Steve McKinzie, Winkfield Twyman, Henry Clema. Row 2: Donna McLeod, Lisa Messer, Jane Ferrara, Janice Webb, Kathy Hilscher, Cindy Wood, Marsha Martin, David Comfort. Top Row: Bob Crowell, Diane Condrey, Lloyd O'Hara, Debbie McLeod, Tim Wilson, Kim Cox, Sherry Ferguson, Kay Robinson, D. Jo Showers, Betsy Gotes, Jeffaka McGregor, Alison Wood, Mrs. Betty Lou Green. Middle, Members contemplate whether to set aside the Appomattox as a scenic river



Rah! Rah! — The Pep Club attended sports activities and cheered the teams on to victory. They helped the cheerleaders make signs for games and special events. Their major goal was to draw the spirit shown by each of the classes at pep rallies and make it a joint effort at all sports activities

PEP CLUB Bottom left, Bottom Row: Lynn Simmons, Debbie Westfall, Bev Gayne, Darlene Marshall, Amy Perdue, Susan Bondurant. Row 2: Laurie Nicholson, Johnna Nutter, Kim Respess, Denise Wamsley, Duane Bennett. Row 3: Julie Cornifax, Melodie Bagby, Connie Manson, Marcy Stables, Tracy Seakie. Row 4: Mrs. Shirlwey Wilkins, Laura Ludwig, Jim Hill, Susan Waddill, Robbie Baker, Luanne Henderson, Marleen McCoy. Row 5: Trina Samuel, Becky Stout, Kay Robinson, Robert Medell, Michael Thompson. Row 6: Cindi Freund, Patty Chapman, Terry Rand, Debbie Kidd. Top Row: Angie Leadford, Mike Gliniak, Cindy Waldron. Bottom right, Pep club shows their spirit during Homecoming



GIRLS' VARSITY: Top right: Bottom Row: Jean Tingen, Bonnie Holmes, Janet Lutterman, Brenda Daugherty, Jennifer Wells, Jill Molter. Row 2: Jill Yancey, Nicole Smith, Susie Strong, Gail Henderson, Gail Weedon, Sherry Massey, Laura Michalek. Row 3: Judy Barey, Suzanne Bernard, Terry Hart, Donna Akers, Nancy Roberson, Sherry Cobb, Sue Lees, Julie Cornifax, Terry Ames. Top Row: Coach Pat Holdren, Robertine Sokohl, Sharon Parker, Teresa Gozzo, Marjorie Craxton. Top left: Practicing up for a match, Terry Hart serves.

Who said girls could not be athletes? The Girls' Varsity Club said they could be. The club honored females who lettered in girls' basketball, track, softball, and tennis. It promoted interest and support for athletics for girls.



DRILL TEAM: Bottom: Bottom Row: Teresa Fine, Sergeant at Arms), Debbie Anderson. Row 2: Terry Griffin. Row 3: Debbie Scott, Jo Bernard. Top Row: Kathleen Wright, Tammy Skellion, Susan Rowe, Beverly Davis, Carol MacCubbin, Annette Davis, Christy Cole, Sally Foreman, Kathy Jernigan, Tony Roberts, Wanda Block.

Eighteen girls composed the precision rifle drill team which marched with the band at football games and parades. They also performed at pep rallies and during basketball games. Staff competitions and tournaments also broadened the girls' experiences.

SPIRIT BANNER CAUSES RIVALRY

The J V cheerleaders sold programs at football games, made spirit tags, and attended all sports events. They cheered at pep rallies to enhance sophomore spirit and helped the varsity cheerleaders make their homecoming float



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Top left, Bottom Row: Darlene Marshall (Head), Penny Spence, Katherine Thompson. Row 2: Kim Respess. Row 3: Robin Carson, Bev Gayne, Denise Wamsley, Irene Hoffert. Top Row: Susan Ferguson, Alesia Crosby. Bottom right, Enthusiastically, Penny Spence arouses spirit from sophomores. Bottom left; Pep rallies are great places for Bev Gayne, Darlene Marshall, Susan Ferguson and Robin Carson to show off their stunts. Top left, Cheering at a varsity game remains a privilege for Susan Ferguson

Aided by the J.V. cheerleaders, the Varsity cheerleaders enticed school spirit by conducting pep rallies and supporting the well rounded athletic programs. They enlivened the pep rallies by holding relay races to determine which class would receive the spirit banner. Last year the class of '78 won the first spirit banner ever awarded at the school. The title of last year's banner was "The Spirit of '76."

No matter what the event, the Varsity cheerleaders seemed eager to lend support.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Top left, Bottom row: Amy Perdue, Jo Wheeler, Laurie Nicholson (Head). Row 2: Duane Bennett, Lynn Simmons. Row 3: Debbie Westfall, Regina Hatcher, Jackie Mann. Top Row: Johnna Nutter, Susan Bondurant. Top right: Decked out in corsages, Lynn Simmons and Regina Hatcher cheer in expectation of

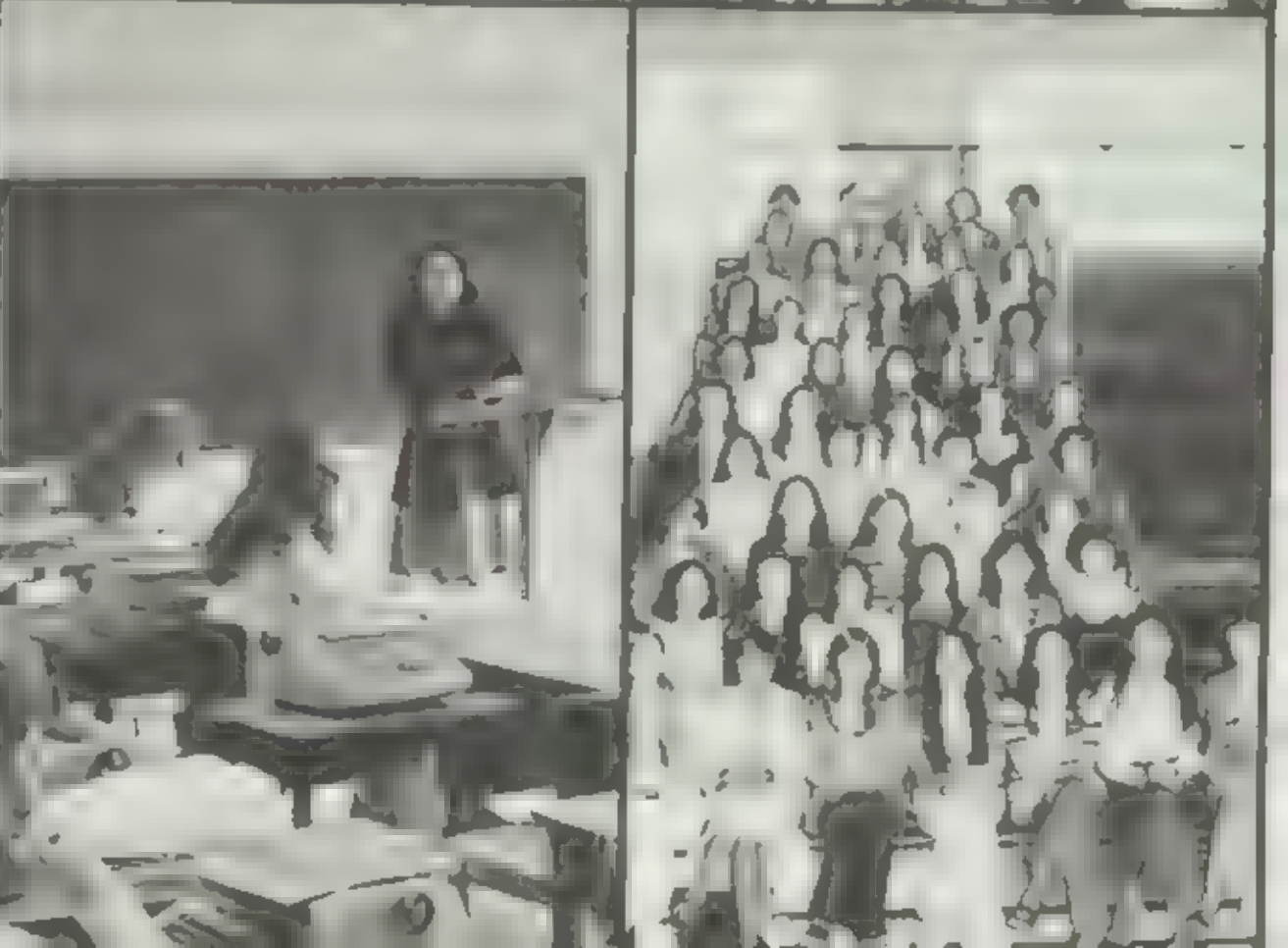
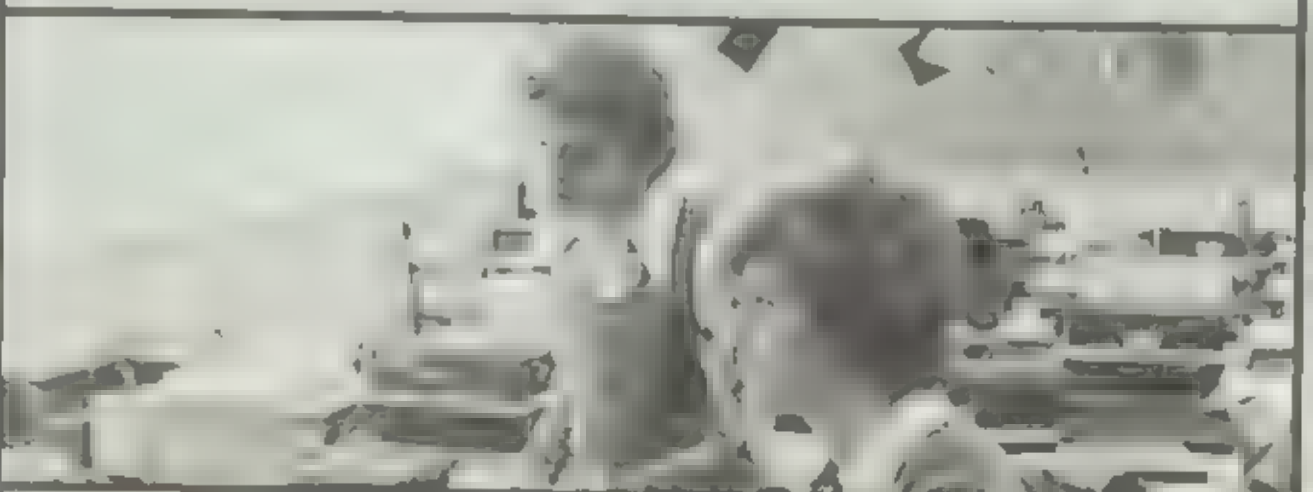
a homecoming victory. Bottom right: Learning a cheer from Jackie Mann comes easy for Knight Kay Robinson. Bottom left: Performing difficult formations makes extra practice for Laurie Nicholson, Susan Bondurant, Jo Wheeler, and Lynn Simmons.

Future Homemakers of America was a service organization to the school, family, and community. This year's project theme was "Will the real me stand up?" Each member selected a project for the year that would carry out the theme. In addition to participating in homecoming, visiting the Crippled Children's Hospital, and having pot luck suppers, several members attended FFA-FHA Camp in Smithfield, Virginia.

FHA: Top, Bottom Row: Patty Walta, Melanie Josie
Top Row: Joanna Gustin, Laura Ludwig, Becky Strawser, Debbie Logan, Lisa Bernard, Wendy Ellington, Penny Cash, Mrs. Judy Green. Upper middle, Preparing to sell doughnuts during activity period are Debbie Logan, Melanie Josie, and Lisa Bernard

COE consisted of students interested in pursuing business careers. They worked in business establishments for half the day and went to school for the remaining half

COE Bottom right, Bottom Row: Cheryl Moore Shirley Price, Terry Catlin, Debbie Jacobs Brenda Crocker, Jane West, Miss Betty Hudgins Row 2 Annette Conklin, Carol Acree, Cheryl Davenport Tynia Lentz, Karen Norton, Sharon Baker Row 3 Phyllis Smith, Audrey Donahay, Teresa Porter, Tina Vaughn, Carol Bowling Row 4: Sherrie Sitter, Jay Wildrick, Will Martin, David Marx Row 5 Rhonda Will, Cindy Hudson, Norma White, Pattie Spitzer, Teresa Fine Row 6: Clay Beale, Trudy Beckner, Carol Landrau, Pam Schen. Row 7: Donna Young, Jeannie Bain, Robin Cales, Faye Webster Row 8: Linda Worsham, Patty Ferguson, Mary Ann Saady, Pat Wheeler, Alice Thompson. Row 9: Judy Bailey, Temple Price, Robin Hobeck, Debbie Kirby, Pam Willis. Row 10: Carol Mann, Teresa Respass, Joanne Earley, Myra Starns, Terry Morris Top Row: Monty Wagner, Angie Adams, Jean Tingen, Loretta Frost Cheryl Lewis. Lower middle, Receiving new club materials are Sharon Baker and Monty Wagner Bottom left, President Jane West inquires about the next club project



CONTEST FOR FBLA

A common interest, printing, made students join and promote printing as a career. Members helped in the production of tickets, programs, and posters used for various school activities.

PRINTING CLUB Top: Eddie Mual, Holt Messerly, Mr. Alex Heggie, Doug Edwards

Throughout the year, members of the Student Action for Education Club promoted education and teachers. Members observed Teacher Appreciation Week and supported several educational programs sponsored by the county.

SAE Middle left: Bottom Row: Brian Redman, Paul Gozzo, Laura Ludwig. Top Row: Susan Pappin, Mrs. Lotte McNeer, Janie Bruce. Middle right: Leading a discussion, Paul Gozzo presents his thoughts.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club was a national organization open to any student enrolled in at least one business class.

As a service project, they sponsored the March of Dimes project. They entered the regional, state and national contests each year in public speaking, etc. Last year, Mary Ann Saady placed third in public speaking in the regional contest held at VCU.

FBLA Bottom right: Bottom Row: Robin Hobeck, Debbie Kirby, Shirley Price, Cheryl Moore. Row 2: Carol Landrau, Pam Willis, Jeannie Bain. Row 3: Joy Wildnick, Donna Young, Linda Worsham. Row 4: Sherrie Sitter, Temple Price, Judy Bailey. Row 5: Patty Ferguson, Mary Ann Saady. Top Row: Pat Wheeler, Sherry Eubank, Pam Sehen. Bottom left: FBLA members discuss their March of Dimes project.

In the past it had been known as the "stage band" and met only once a week after school, but this year the stage band transformed itself into the Thomas Dale Jazz Ensemble, and it met everyday during its newly acquired 6th period. The music played ranged from swing sounds of the 40's to contemporary jazz rock.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Bottom; Bottom Row: Ricky Dunfee, William Branch, Bob Brown, Gary Shaver, Bill McMillian, Russell Parker, Fred Syneth, Susan Pappin. Row 2: John Milano, Kenny Swanson, Wayne Burton, David Copp, Tommy Rodgers. Top Row: Mr. William Buck, Dave Taylor, Johnny Branson, Louie Millhouse, Jody Tingen. Middle left; Trombone players harmonize as the band performs at a pep rally. Top left; Band members prepare for halftime activities. Far right; Class time serves as valuable practice time for Bob Brown.

CONCERT BAND Top Bottom Row Laura Michalek Vivian Helms Wayne Lucas Sabrina Skute Rhonda Haggerty Carol Baggett Paula White Barbara Young Lou Ann Stuck Row 2 Gary Shaver Paul Gazzo Sherry Mussey Linda W. J. L. Linda Fawkes Susan Pappin Mike Lehman Terry Nicholson Johnny Branson Billy McMillan Mark Lehman John Barton Richard Stover Row 3 Jerry T. Jerry Susan Scheff Ellen Michalek Brian Korhof Bruce Eanes David Livingston Bill Long Doug Wright T. G. Sale Louie Mihouse Jody Tingen Mark Van Pete Hypes David Linkous Scott Lee Richard Scheff Wayne Burton Ricky Dunlee Bob Brown Row 4 Mike Wade Judy Albert Jac Kari Melody Lael Karen Fisher John Miranda Craig Jellie Braden Woods Chandler Moulton Chuck Groome Cissy Alley Bill Hickin David Copp Jim Emory Kenny Swanson



MARCHING BAND Bottom Bottom Row Laura Michalek Lou Ann Stuck Row 2 Susan Pappin Sherry Mussey Ellen Michalek Linda Fawkes Billy McMillan Mark Lehman Richard Stover Gary Shaver Paula White Wayne Lucas Carol Baggett Rhonda Haggerty Sabrina Skute Jac Kari Judy Albert Mike Wade Jerry T. Jerry Paul Gazzo Row 3 Johnny Branson Terry Nicholson Mike Lehman Rhonda W. J. Ricky Dunlee Bob Brown Brian Korhof Bruce Eanes Pete Hypes Mark Van T. G. Sale Doug Wright Bill Long Scott Lee David Linkous Jody Tingen Louie Mihouse David Copp Jim Emory Bill Hickin Kenny Swanson Wayne Burton Rich Scheff John Miranda Braden Woods Chandler Moulton Karen Fisher Chris Michalek Craig Jellie Melody Lael Cissy Alley Chuck Groome Top left, Preparations and line-up for the half time show begin. Top right, Warming up, Bob Brown plays the Alma Mater Middle left, Trombone players add harmony to pep rallies.

The Marching Band performed at half time during a home football games. For away games, they honored the crowd with the National Anthem as a pre game activity.

They participated in the University of Richmond Band Day Competition, and competed in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade and the Hopewell Bicentennial Parade.

WORK PROGRAMS DEVELOP LEADERSHIP



DECA: Top left, Bottom Row: Steve Hertel, Kenny Young, David Hershey, Billy Heath, Suzanne Murray, Sabrina Wenk, Mrs. Jane Kramek. Row 2: Craig Fortune, Gary McIntyre, Terry Sullivan, J. P. Hobson, Danny Gaskill. Row 3: Bruce Chapman, Pam Hagy, Paul Waldron, Nicky Scantling, Ernie Phillips, Larry Basher. Top Row: Carl Clark, Rex Loughier, Mike Logsdon, David Cimburke, Eddie Ward, Mike Walls, Cliff Mucklem. Bottom left: Fall activities centered around float preparation for DECA members. Far right: Taking an oath, Nicky Scantling is installed as Historian.

Each student enrolled in Distributive Education II and III was a member of a chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. D E. I students were associate members.

The club provided an opportunity for leadership development, and at the same time, developed a concept of the importance of memberships in professional groups. The members attended professional club meetings, annual Regional and State Leadership Conferences, and an Employer-Employee Banquet.

The Flag Team marched with the band at parades and during half-time activities. The squad was composed purely of volunteers interested in twirling flags. Ten girls were on the squad. Two of them, Pam Wilson and Barbara Young, attended the Eastern Band Front camp in North Carolina to bring back fresh routines for the marching season.

FLAGBEARERS: Top: Vivian Heims, Karen Kramer, Cindy Wick, Sharon Fitzgerald, Pam Wilson, Sue Scheff, Barbara Young, Kathy Uhlig, Karen Graham, Tony Gustin.



INTERMEDIATE BAND: Bottom left, Bottom Row: Tony Gustin, Tammy Edmonds, Tammy Heath, Linda Moores, Lee Hylton. Row 2: Kevin Evitts, Kay Dalton, Tammy Coffey, Bill Joyner, Troy Perkins, Pat McCarthy. Row 3: Donald Cash, Sammy Johnson, Jimmy Jones, Rhonda Wilt, Fred Synath. Top Row: Scott McKinzie, Lee McDowell. Bottom right, Band member Carol Boquist displays ecstatic enthusiasm at a touchdown.

The Chorus performed in the Christmas and Spring musical productions. They send, by audition, students to All-Regional and All-State Chorus. Last year, the mixed chorus attended the Longwood Music Festival and were asked to perform there

GIRL S CHORUS Top, Bottom Row Mrs. Harriet Bruce, Michelle Sage, Morgan Lewis, Melody Bagby Row 2 Linda Moores, Lorraine Adkins, Patricia Williams, Debbie Westfall, Tammy Gettings, Denise Brown, Sharon Race. Top Row: Sally Forman, Pat Woods, Tina Ethington, Kitty Strawmeyer, Kay Robinson, Marleen McCay, Vickie Latham, Cindy Freed, Kathleen Wright

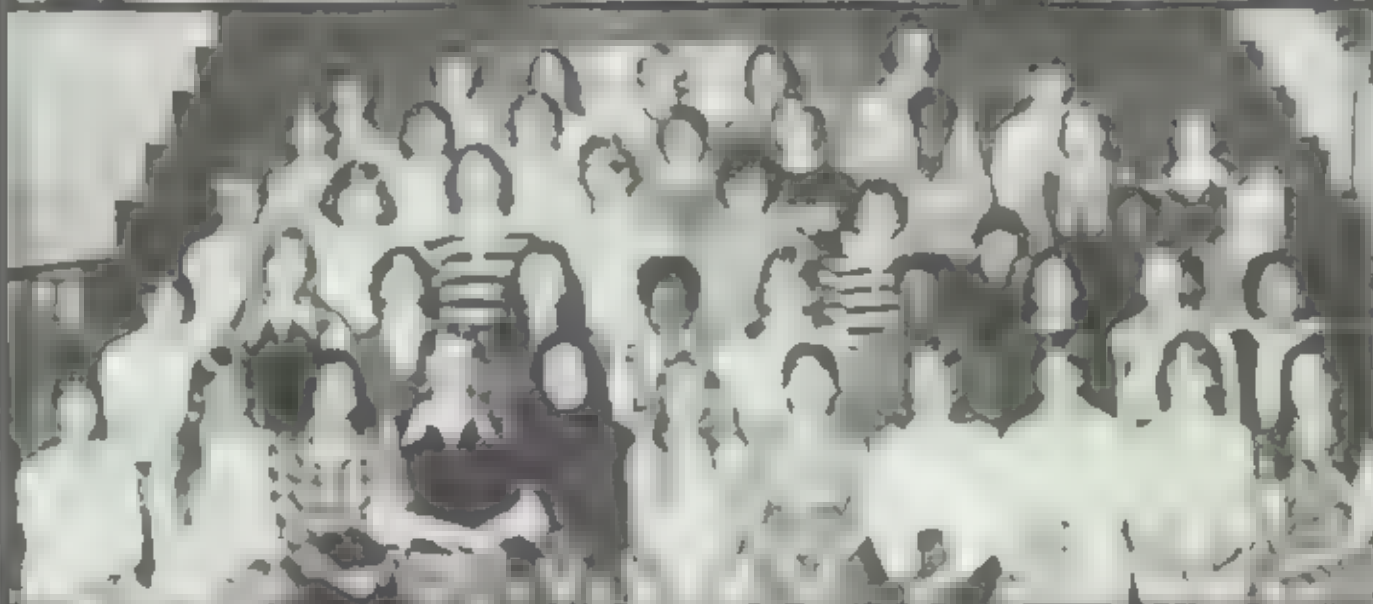
CHORUS I Bottom; Bottom Row: Bill Tatum, Mike Willis, Ricky Prevette, Leonard Oliver, Mrs. Harriet Bruce. Row 2: John Powers, Olga Landrau, Terry Gray, Sandra Garner Row 3: Floyd Miles, Cindy Uber, Steve Kvasnicka, Dennis Parnell Top Row: Eddie Ellis, Phenaris Johnson, Terry Nester Middle right: Teaching music creates a good feeling for Mrs. Harriet Bruce Middle left: Emphasizing vowel sounds, Mrs. Harriet Bruce instructs Donna Towns and Corrine Nelson





NEW CLASS IS BEGUN

ENSEMBLE Lower middle Bottom Row David Adams Row 2 Roddie Brown, Lynn Simmons, Cindy Widnig, Donna Towns, Corrine Nelson, Beth Womack, Lisa Webb, Suzanne Jones, Teresa Beazley Top Row Leo Bruce, Paul Redd, Paul Ritter, Bret David, Donald Jones, Mike Powers, Carol Mann, Sheryl Allen, Terry Hogwood, Heide Rowe



MIXED CHORUS Upper middle, Bottom Row Kim Armstrong, Tina Samuel, Jill Purdy, Amy Perdue, Dana Hartman, Laura Draper, Penny Strason, Susan Parker, Luanne Henderson, Connie Manson, Kathy Barber Row 2 Marcy Stabrey, Laune Nicholson, Tony Roberts, Kathy Hilscher, Tina Wells, Maureen Ham, Tina Smith, Sandy White, Sammy Goyns, Cookie Bouldin Row 3 Mrs. Harnat Bruce, Susan Waddell, Billy Sneed, Rick Gramma, Robert Menter, Paul Sheehan, Tim Webster, Reed Flax, Robin Novak Row 4 Mark Clark, Steve Perez, Joe Hill, Michael Thompson, Richard McNeer, Fred Reed, Rhonda Salton, Kathy Johnston Top Row Robbin Baker, Jim Hill, Bill Emerson, Bill Tatum, Ricky Gittings, Mark Kuter, Tim Jones Top: Waiting the director, chorus members prepare Christmas music Bottom, Ensemble members crowd around the piano to learn their respective voice parts



VICA SEEK JOBS

Members of the Vocational Clubs of America belonged to the ICT Training programs or they were required to be in Graphic Arts. They attended school for half a day and then left to receive additional training in various occupations

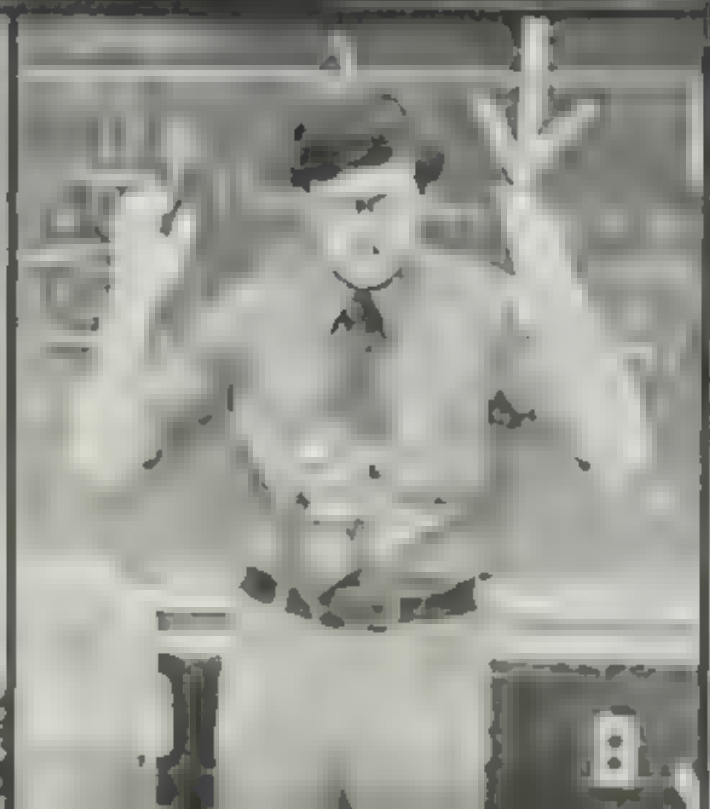


VICA: Upper middle, Bottom Row: Carl Nye, Michael Taylor, Pam Phillips, Laurie McCants, Butch Atkinson, Kevin Graham. Top Row: Mr. Philip Redman, Eddie Griffin, Billy Norfleet, Matt Taylor, Tommy Hon, Leonard Carr. Top, VICA members await the arrival of the rest of the club

The Orchestra performed for the Christmas program, and in a spring concert. Some of its members attended the All-Regional Orchestra and two of them continued to the All-State Orchestra. Cissy Alley played the cello and Sammy Wilson played the viola for the All-State Orchestra



ORCHESTRA: Lower middle, Bottom Row: Robert Cunningham, Jackie Mann, Andy Anderson, Kathy Uhrig, Laura Draper, Kenny Driggers, Angela Styles. Row 2: Brian Burjon, Brenda Lawless, Betty Kavasniko, Sharon Fitzgerald, Mike Wyatt, Robby Dabson, Linwood Whitener, Cissy Alley. Top Row: Mr. James Schiele, Sonny Suthers, Jamie Eanes, Chris Michalek. Bottom left, During class, Linwood Whitener practices new music. Bottom right; Concentrating, Mr. Schiele directs new Christmas music





INCREASING MEMBERSHIP

French National Honor Society — Bottom Row: Lauri Nicholson, Christine Henry, Jackie Mann, Carlen Pierce, Sue Scheff, Carol Counts Second Row: Curt McDaniels, Andy Loss, Dennis Corrigan, Steve Waltrich, David Comfort, Henry Clemo



Spanish National Honor Society — Left to Right, Sponsor Mrs. Soto, Clare Evans, Laura Michalek, Nancy Roberson, Beth Joles, Mary Jean Gorse, John Toda



Quill and Scroll — Bottom Row Phil Kabler, Steve Waltrich, John Kennedy, Cindy Pittenger, Sherry Ferguson Second Row: Susan Wun, Susan Whitener, Laura Michalek, JoAnne Colbert, Marjorie Croxton Third Row: Kah Rinaca, Eddie Gilliam, Dennis Corrigan, Lee Sullins, David Donahue, David Taylor

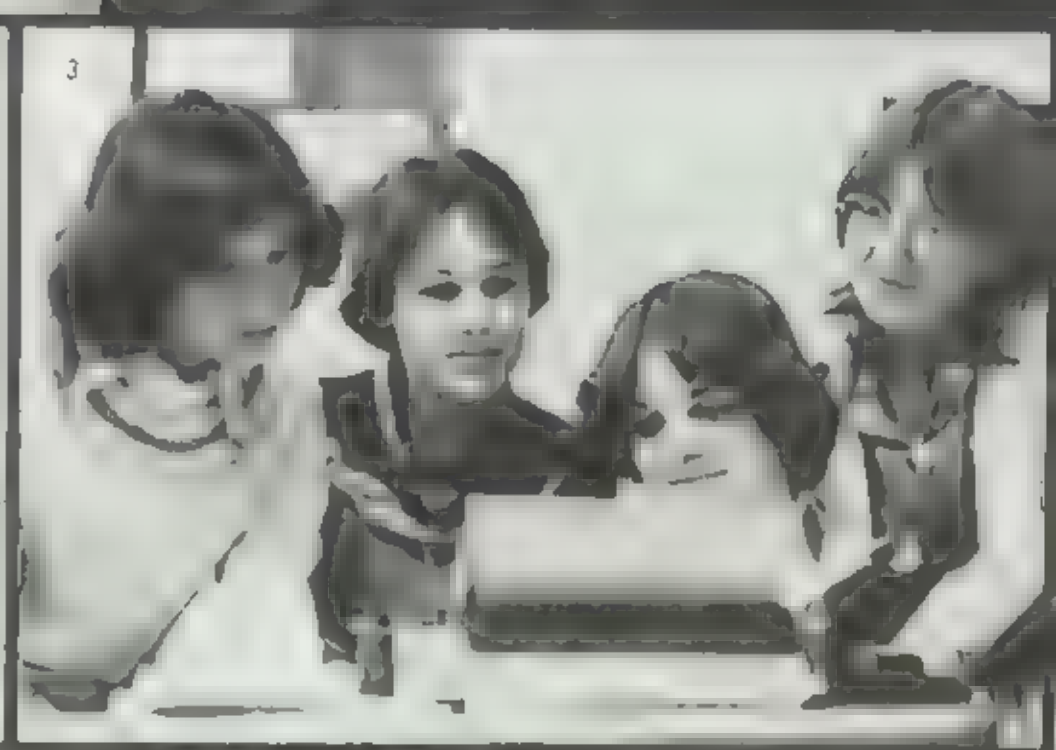
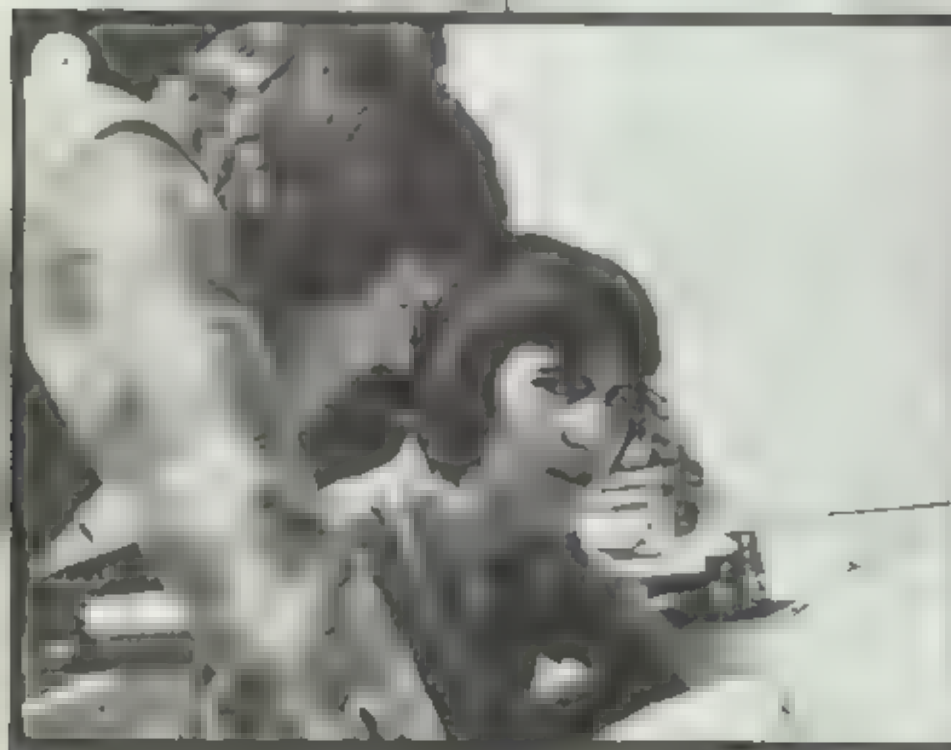


National Honor Society — Bottom Row: Jeff McKinzie, Carol Counts, Carlen Pierce, Becky Stout, Karen Russell, Suzanne Gibbs, Laura Michalek, Cindy Pittenger, Susan Whitener, David Taylor Second Row: David Donahue, Sandy Powell, Cindy Freed, Heide Rowe, Doug O'Nea, Kym Copa, Christine Henry, Debbie Westfall Third Row: Lauri Nicholson, Jodie Wholman, Steve Waltrich, John Kennedy, Tim Parnish, Mary Jean Gorse, Robert Medell, Nancy Roberson, Lee Sullins, Danny Wheeler, Jan Waters, Henry Clemo

Membership of the National Honor Society rose to thirty-five people, higher than any other period in the chapter's history. The French and Spanish National Honor Society's also the Quill and Scroll continue to recognize outstanding students

REFLECTOR ANATOMY

Reflector anatomy began with the head. The sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Fitzgerald acting as the cerebellum, coordinating and planning the work for the cerebrum was represented by the editors who controlled and shaped the voluntary processes and created the final product. Together, they send out orders to the other parts of the body. The good interest of the yearbook. The photographers with the eyes as they captured on film the most memorable moments of the year. For the legs and feet, reporters went to the games and coaches and obtained information for the copy writers who served as the arms and hands. As copy writers, they wrote the stories to match the pictures. Layout personnel acted as the skin that pulled the pictures and copy together into a complete, ready to publish, yearbook.





Left page 1. Creativity becomes sparse in the hours as Susan Whitener, Becky Stott, and others try to find solutions. 2. Frustration takes over as Katie Gilliam and Jimmy Carroll search for alternative statistics. 3. Patiently accepting typographical criticisms from Sandy Hamilton, Ann Smith, and Janice Webb, Cindy Guerrant attempts to type her layouts. Above: 1. A most monumental task, June Eades, Beth Joles, Cindy Stetson, and Pam Carter continue to update the index. 2. In search of finer points of photography, Mrs. Fitzgerald gives a lesson to Wun, Kah Rinaco, Benny Stabley, and Lee Galt. 3. Prints. 3. Searching through um-teen million negatives, Mrs. Harrison, Brenda Gains, and Sandy White discover a marvelous picture.

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